C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxviii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

No. 2.

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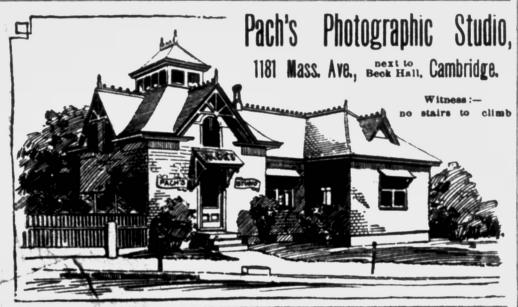
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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

otices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, so which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for

=Thanks to subscribers for prompt

-Miss Asgot Lunde is giving a song recital at Steinert Hall, Boston, to-day,

-Miss Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a cousin of the Misses Spurr, spent a part of the holidays as their guest at The

Marble, as is their custom, are at the Adams House, Boston, for the winter

The installation of the officers of Corps 43, W. R. C., will occur in G. A. R. Hall, on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 12, at the usual hour of meeting.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle, of the Baptist church, will meet on Saturday at 2 30 p. m., at the home of Miss H. Priscilla Russell, 1108 Mass. ave.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet to morrow afternoon at 3.30, at the residence of Miss Priscilla Russell, 1108 Mass. ave.

A treat is anticipated for the 20th ost., when some of our talented young cople are to give "She Stoops to Conser," in the vestry of the Unitarian

The engagement of L. J. Elliot, of Arlington, formerly of Halifax, N. S., and Miss Emily Marie Cochrane, formerly

companied by her mother, Mrs. James Doughty, who will make Prof. and Mrs. Allen a long visit.

=Little Miss Marguerite Shedd cele-brated her eighth birthday, assisted by some twenty children of about her own age, at a charming party given at her parents' home on Draper avenue, from 3 to 6 on Friday, Dec. 30th, 1898.

-Mrs Wellington A. Hardy and Miss Hardy returned on Wednesday from their recent trip to New York and were accompanied by a neice of the former, Miss Lucy Whitney, of New York.

=The contract for supplying the great system of the B. & M. R. R. with flowers for the gardens which have become a feature on the grounds surrounding stations, in the summer season, has been awarded to Mr. W. W. Rawson, of Arl-

=M. Ernest Moore, who leases his father's farm on Broadway, Arlington, has just been awarded first prize for best house of forced vegetables and second prize for best market garden, by the Mass. Horticultural Society. Mr. Moore has been awarded, during the year just closed, many prizes for single exhibits of vegetables.

Past Com. Alfred H. Knowles of Post 36 was the installing officer for Post 2, of South Boston, last Tuesday evening, and twenty-two comrades of the Arlington Post attended him as "guard" going and coming. At South Boston the visitors were royally entertained and passed an enjoyable evening.

"The annual election of officers of the saptist Sabbath school took place at the noon session last Sanday, as follows:—apt., Wendell E. Richardson; assistant

were read and accepted.

=The Building Fund Association is holding its fortnightly dinner and matinee whist in G. A. R. Hall to-day.

=It was reported ten below zero in the vicinity of the Rawson estate, on Broadway, on Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

=The regular meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Pleasant Street Congregational church will be postponed till Monday, Jan. 16th.

=The snow came and went like magic.

A more rapid or complete January thaw was never known, and was an example of the possibilities of our New England =The installation of the officers of

=The Altar Guild will meet with Mrs.

F. S. Mead, 1026 Mass. ave., Monday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m. As this is the annual meeting it is hoped all the members will

=The inquest ordered by Medical Examiner Swan on the death of Frederick L. Diman, will commence Tuesday, Jan. 10th, at the Municipal Court at Cam- Leeds, with Miss Caira Higgins as as-

=The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will hold its meeting at 6 30 in the vestry of the church. Mr. E. A. White will be the leader and the topic is "A precious invitation."

=The new gas fixtures at St. John's church, which have been greatly admired, are the work of G. H. Kenney, of Boston, and fully sustain the reputation of that well-known firm.

Stoops to Conquer" will be given in the wholesome family weekly than the Ar-Unitarian vestry, Friday, Jan. 20th, at lington Advocate, but we don't know 7.45 p. m. Admission 35 cents, tickets where it has its publication office, and it for sale at O. W. Whittemore's.

the vestry of the Universalist church on honors." o'clock. No admission and full assortment of cake to choose from. =A piano and violin matinee will be given in Steinert Hall, Boston, by Miss

Jessie Davis and Mr. Hugh Codman on

the afternoon of Jan. 12. Miss Davis is

at 6.30. "Come unto me; a precious invitation," is the topic. Bible reference,

Matt. 11: 25-30. Warren L. Russell will

lead the meeting. =The Rev. Charles J. Ketchum, (a former pastor of St. John's), now of St. Paul's, Boston, will preach at St. John's, Academy street, on Sunday even-ing at 7.30. The Rev. James Yeames will preach at the morning service at

=Mr. Wm. Bendix, who resides at 2 Park terrace, Arlington, furnished the music at the engagement party at Mr. C. J. Devereaux's residence last week. Mr. Bendix is a musician of long experience and cannot fail of acceptance when

favored with engagements. =This has been observed as the "Week of Prayer" at the Baptist church. On Monday, at three o'clock, a mothers' and daughters' meeting was held, with special services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the vestry, and there will be

the regular service this evening. =Mr. William H. Nolan, local correspondent of the Boston Globe, who has been ill for some time with rheumatism, will start next week for Ashville, N. C. where he hopes to speedily recover his health. We certainly hope the change to

a milder climate will bring the needed =There was a good attendance at the morning service at the Baptist church on Sunday last, in spite of snow and in-tense cold. Rev. Dr. Watson preached a sermon appropriate to the New Year, taking his text from Num. 28: 11; Rom.

12: 1. Two recent converts to the church

were baptized.

=The January "sociable" of the Pleasant St. Congregation! church will occur next Wednesday evening, with supper served at seven o'clock and an entertainment to follow. New comers to the church are specially and most cordially invited to be present and meet socially the large number who will be glad to receive them.

=Rev. S. C. Bushnell has conducted special meetings at the Pleasant street Congregational church, this week, in observance of the "week of prayer." The meetings have been holden on Monday and Wednesday evenings, with the final one for this evening, the two already held were very well attended. The annual business of the church will be transacted at the meeting this evening.

=This evening Maj. Charles B. Darling, of Boston, will speak before the Unitarian Club at its mouthly meeting Unitarian Club at its monthly meeting held in the parior of the First Parish church. His subject will be "The sum mer of '98 Campaign of the 6th Mass. Vol. Infantry." As Maj. Darling has seen hard and active service in Porto Rico during the past season, his discourse cannot but be interesting, and a large attendance of the club is carnestly honed for

-Mr. W. E. Wood, organist of the appliet church, played in the evening

tion of the officers of Francis Gould Post 36, on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 12, at eight o'clock. "Associates" of the time is anticipated. =The installation of the recently elected exercises there will be a joint banquet officers of Veritas Lodge will take place of Corps 43 and Post 36, at which installbe entertained. This will be served at six o'clock and all members of Post 36 are specially invited. Sr. Vice Dept. Com. John E. Gilman, who served in 1897, will be the installing officer and his section. wife will officiate at the afternoon cere-

=On Tuesday, at half-past two, in the vestry of the Universalist church, the ladies of the Samaritan Society held their annual meeting, when they elected the following officers:—Prest., Mrs. C. F. Camp 45, Sons of Veterans, is postponed | Coolidge; vice-prest., Mrs. Frank Frost; Mrs. Eliza Housetetter, Mrs. Woodbury. At six o'clock the ladies gave a supper which provided the usual appetizing repast and was followed by a social. At about eight o'clock the company present came to order and officers for the Sunday school were elected as follows—Supt., J. O. Holt; asst., Henry A. Leeds; 2d asst., Mrs. C. F. Coolidge; sec., Louis Greene; treas., L. K. Russell; planist, Henry A. sistant; librarians, Amy Winn and Helene Johnson.

> =Hon. Wm. H. Cook of the Milford Daily Journal, speaks thus pleasantly regarding the beginning of Vol. 28:-

"The Arlington Advocate has entered on its 28th volume more prosperous than ever before in its history. C. S. Parker, worthy son and partner remain at its =Goldsmith's famous comedy "She helm. There may be a better, more is pleasant to know that the paper is poet. =You are invited to a sale of cake in beautiful town whose name it bears and A. B. C. Notes.

its annual meeting in its pleasant rooms a niece of Mr. Waterman A. Taft, of ident, Frank P. Winn; secretary, F. G. derwood, W. S. Doane; whist com., W.

SWELL

and Frederick Johnson. Annual reports ume of the new organ and at the close of J. E. Sanger. A committee was chosen joyed. Mr. Rice's exceptional talent as the service played several additional to secure a legal incorporation of the numbers to the great delight of those club, and it was voted to have an annual supper in connection with the January banjo duet by Messrs. Rice and Long =There will be a semi-public installa. "ladies' night." This will occur next was fully up to the first class mark. Wednesday evening and a royal good

Woman's Club Notes.

The regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club was held in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5. Miss Turner, secretary of the Anti vivisection society,

Science Department, Miss Anna J. New- a new three-string total for the season ton, chairman. The speaker of the after- with a record of 633. The Charlestowns noon was Prof. Edward S. Morse, of won three straight games, but had it not Salem, who gave a very pleasing and in-been for Ingraham's extraordinary bowlstructive address entitled "Glimpses of ing, the team total would have been very Insect Life."

The Choral Class gave with expression two selections, "Where'er I Wander," by Mendelssohn and "It was a Dream,"

Mrs. C. H. Watson, first president of the club, was unanimously elected an honorary member of the club.

Gentleman's Night will occur on the evening of Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock, in Town Hall. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith will read selections from his books, "Tom Grogan," "Caleb West," and an unpublished romance, "A Kentucky Cinderella."

Each club member may bring a guest without the usual guest fee. The membership ticket will admit a member and

The Art Class will meet at Miss Robbins' home, Friday, Jan. 6, at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Wm. G. Ward's course of lectures will begin in Pleasant Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 13, at 7.30. These lectures are ever before in its history. C. S. Parker, who rocked the cradle at its birth, is still with it, and long may he and his still with it, and long may he and his lickets will admit a member and guest.

The next regular program on Jan. 19 will be provided by the Literature Department. Mrs. Jessica Henderson will read a paper on "Wagner as man and

FFFFFFFF URNISHINGS

ASHIONABLE

ELLOWS.

OR

CENTRAL DRY GOODS,

=Arlington Whist and Cycle Club held a few of the members of the club, a subscription concert was given at the club on New Year's Day and was enjoyed by in Post Office Block, Wednesday even- a fair sized audience assembled in the ing, and chose officers and committees to main hall. The program was a delightserve the ensuing year, as follows: Pres-ful one in every respect, finely rendered and made up a variety of first class talent furnished by the Euterpe, Mandolin, Sanford; treasurer, W. G. Greenleaf; ex. Banjo and Harp Club. The various in-=The Baptist Endeavor Society will com., N. J. Hardy, J. E. Sanger; enter- struments named were heard in orchesmeet in the vestry next Sunday evening tainment com., W. G. Greenleaf, J. Un- tral numbers with excellent effect, and also gave two descriptive pieces, the first entitled "Echoes of '61," and the other P. Hardy, F. G. Kaulback, J. F. McLeod; "Railroad Galop," introducing novel and pool com., C. F. Wyman, F. W. Morrow, unique features which were much en-

a banjo soloist was displayed in "Old Kentucky Home," and H. F. Odell gave a beautiful mandolin solo, while the The orchestral selections were bright and catchy, abounding in certain specialties which made a decided hit. Mr. Odell acts as manager, while the other members of this musical club are Messre. A. F. Adams, J. E. Quinlan, W. M. Rice and G. P. Long.

Ingraham of the Charlestowns carried off the honors in the match in the Amaspoke for fifteen minutes upon anti-vivi- teur Bowling League series at Arlington last night between the Charlestown Club The program was in charge of the and the Arlington Boat Club. He made ordinary. Rugg of the Arlingtons was the only other man on either team to pass the 500 mark. The first game was very close. Ingraham bunched four strikes and Whittemore opened with a double, but there were no other bunches in the game. In the second game Ingraham started off with three successive strikes and doubled later. Noyes and Marston also secured doubles. The Arlingtons could not muster a bunch. The Charlestowns won by 80 pins. They also took the third game by 92 pins. Ingra-ham, Stevens and Rugg doubled, and Noyes bunched three strikes. The following-named fancy spares were made: Ingraham, 3, 10 and 7; Southwell, 5 and 10 and 9 and 10; Caldwell, 9 and 10; Anshelm, 9 and 10; Stevens, 4, 5 and 7,

and 2, 4 and 6. The score:
Charlestown — Ingraham 633, Southwell 456, Noyes 490, Caldwell 454, Marston 488. Team totals 800, 832, 869, 2521. Arlington—Anshelm 427, Stevens 488, Rankin 432, Rugg 514, Whittemore 471. Team totals 793, 772, 777, 2242.

Capt. Emmons' team won from team 6, Friday evening, the 30th, when the first two men on the defeated team made excellent scores. Al. Wheeler was high bowler with 523. The scores were:—

Team 3-Emmons 456, Brooks 465, Russell 454, A. Wheeler 439, Al. Wheeler 523; team totals 791. 836, 710-2337. Team 6-Stevens 513 Gorham 500, C. O. Through the interest and generosity of Hill 484, Somerby 444, Yerrinton 365; team totals 711, 796, 799-2306

> Tuesday evening Capt. Rankin's team distinguished itself with three men bowling above the five hundred mark. Kirsch was also in this rank on team 5, when the results were as follows :-

> Team 9-Rankin 534, H. Wheeler, 532 H. Allen 532, Russell 390, Hunton 336; team 791, 721, 812-2824. Team 5-Homer 470, Kirsch 527, Damon 446, Prescott 431. Perham 300; team 784, 721,

> Wednesday evening teams one and four bowled, when the latter won in first and last string. The scores, as the following shows, were better than usual:-

Team 4-Anshelm 533, Gray 505, Fowle 398, G. G. Homer 411, Puffer 399; team totals 764, 719, 763-2246. Team 1-Childs 469, Rugg 516, Wood 405, Nichols 435, Brockway 452; team totals 754, 803,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains' corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. A. Tilden, Ar-lington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnersh heretofore emisting between us, the undersign ed, Caroline E. Stickney, Lewis E. Stickney and George W. Jewett, in any and all capacities in which we have acted, carrying on the plumbing, heating and hardware business, under the etyle or firm of S. Stickstey & Co., at Arlington, Mass. achusetts, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, and that the said Jewett personally, and as administrator of the estate of Neille W. Jewett, has conveyed to said Caroline I Stickney and Lewis E. Stickney all his right and title, and interest in and to the firm assets and property. Said Caroline E. Stickney and Lewis E. Stickney will pay and discharge the debta and liabilities, and receive all moneys payable to said firm.

Dated January 2, A. D. 1898. CAROLINE E. STICKNEY, LEWIS E. STICKNEY, GEORGE W. JEWETT:

NOTICE is hereby given that Caroline E. tickney has conveyed to Lewis E. Stickney all her interest in the property and assets of the late firm of S. Stickney & Co., of Arington, Massachusette, and has withdrawn entirely from the business heretofore carried on by S. Stickney & Co. Said Lewis E. Stickney will pay and discharge all the debts and limbility and receive all moneys payable to said late a of Stickney & Co.

Dated January S, A. D. 1899 CAROLINE E. STICKNEY,

ership of S. Stickney & Co., of Aritage faceachusette, and that acreafter be will o inge the business beretofore carried on by

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Unless the plans of the navy department are changed Commodore John W. Philip will take charge of the Brooklyn navy yard, succeeding Rear Admiral Bunce, retired.

Commodore Philip was promoted to his present rank because of gallant servtoe off Santiago at the time of the destruction of Cervera's fleet. He has served in the navy since Sept. 20, 1856. He was appointed a lieutenant in 1862, lieutenant commander in 1866 and com-



COMMODORE JOHN W. PHILIP.

mander in 1874. In 1889 be was commissioned captain. The command of the battleship Texas was given him on Oct. 18, 1897. He won fame at Santiago by requesting his men immediately after the victory to remove their bats while thanks were offered for the triumph of American arms and also by his remark: "Don't cheer, men! The poor devils are dying!"

Smallest Man In House.

Representative Elect John L. Burnett of Gadsden, Ala., who will succeed Milford W. Howard, the Populist, will probably be the smallest man in the next bouse. He is nevertheless an able lawyer, although he is known in his own state as the Jack of Spades. A story is told of him, and one of the Alabama delegation vouches for its truth. When he first appeared in the supreme court of the state to argue a case, he stood up in front of a high bench, which it is the custom there to place in front of the seats of the judges. On this bench the lawyers rest their books and their papers while making argu-

Mr. Burnett, according to the story, arose and addressed the court, proceeding with his argument. The judges peered out toward the high bench, and all were unable to perceive the attorney. He was so short that his bead was not apparent over the high beach.

"Mr. Burnett," remarked the chief justice in dignified tones, "it is customary for lawyers to rise in addressing the court. "- Washington Post.

Virginia Fair to Marry.

The announcement is made that Miss Virginia Fair is to wed William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., son of William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, formerly Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Miss Fair is about 26 years of age, while her intended husband is 19 and a student at Harvard in the class of 1901. This marriage will con-



tribute to the concentration of wealth, as Miss Fair has several millions and young Mr. Vanderbilt's father is one of the righest men of the country. Virginia Fair is a bright and attract-

ive young woman, and has since she scame a member of the family of ber sister, Mrs. Herman Celrichs, been a great favorite with that part of the New York fashionables known as the "Newport set."

The Best Educated Queen

Her majesty of Italy is perhaps the best educated queen in Europe. She is almost as thoroughly conversant with German, French, English and Spanish as she is with her own Italian, besides being both a Latin and a Greek scholar, and she is so fond of Shakespeare that being both a Latin and a Greek scholar, and she is so fond of Shakespeare that she has written for her own use a little book on his heroines. Queen Marguerite is also very familiar with the writings of Ruskin and Darwin among other English writers, besides being well acquainted with European literature generally, and numbers among her studies such subjects as theology, geology and botany.—Exchange.

Mrs. Ingersoll's Goodness.
Colonel "Professor" Ingersoll, who is not more in the metropolitan eye on account of another characteristic deliverance, long ago set an example that said be followed without a twinge of anotiscesse by others who reject his agreement teachings. In his house there is room presided over by Mrs. Ingersoll, where the poor our get anything medical to be poor two get anything needed to very of medicines or bandages to beaut is better than his lights.— York Oos. Pittsburg Disputch.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Technical education is making re-

markable progress in London. The Cingalese children are said to be more beautiful than those of any other

The present system of musical notation was invented in the eleventh cen-

The Kongo river has at one place 82 waterfalls within a distance of 154

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 460 miles.

Only one man in 700 pays income tax in India, though the tax is levied on all incomes of £88 and upward.

An inch of rain falling upon an area of one square mile is equivalent to nearly 17,500,000 pounds or 64,844 tons.

Ten years ago a kilogram of aluminium cost about \$7 in Germany. Today it costs less than one-tenth that

The French government taxes every ticket sold by a railway company. All the railways in France are run on Paris

Canada has three of her sons sitting in the house of lords—viz, Baron Haliburton, Earl of Carnwath and Earl of

Boston claims to have the longest paved street of one name in the world, Washington street, which is 171/2 miles in length.

It is said that the proprietors of the London Times have cleared \$150,000 by their republication of the Encyclopædia Britannica.

London and Liverpool are both at the level of the sea. Glasgow is 30 feet above it, Manchester is 50 feet and Birmingham 300 feet.

It appears that there has recently

been a large influx of Scotsmen into the Irish civil service, and the native press has discovered in this fact a crying national grievance. The famous old Guion liner the Alaska still lies, a deserted looking ves-

sel, in the Cessnock dock. Time was when the Alaska was one of the pioneer greybounds of the Atlantic. The town of Wildbad, in Wurttemberg, probably beats the record in re-

would suffice to provide every inhabitant with 1,200 quarts a day. Forty survivors of the charge of the Light brigade who dined together in London recently dispatched a telegram

to the queen conveying expressions of

gard to water facilities. The supply

unswerving loyalty and affection. In 1792, when the wreck of the Royal George was being examined, two divers quarreled and fought under water. One of the combatants succeeding in break

ing the glass in his opponent's belmet. Several scientific papers have recently announced the discovery that the odor of sweet peas is very obnoxious to flies, and that when placed in a room it will keep it free from these very tiresome

In order to capture a fish a South American tribe whips the water with the wood of a tree which contains a substance having a narcotic influence on the fish, which are then readily

Aberdeen, Scotland, which is known as "the granite city" and has from time immemorial used its native stone for paving, has given it up and tried tar macadam, which is found as durable F. B. RECORD, JR., and much less noisy.

Indiana possesses half of the window glass producing facilities of the nation, produces over one-third of the plate glass and a fourth of the flint and green glass and stands first among the 17 glass producing states of the Union.

There are over 200 brands of wine produced in France, but not more than a dozen or 15 are known to people in America. More wine is drunk in England than in France, and London is the greatest wine market in the world.

At the Paris Academy of Medicine Dr. Doyau gave the other day his experience in regard to the result of 146 cases of surgical operations on the stomach. There were only 22 deaths in all, and 20 of these were in cases of

An Austrian chemist who has been making researches into the subject declares that out of the 4,110 varieties of flowers known and cultivated in Europe scarcely 400 have any odor, and of these nearly 50 have an odor which is, if any-thing, disagreeable.

People speak of their eyes being tired, meaning that the retina or seeing por-

The nails of two fingers never grow with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity, and that of the thumb least. It has been computed that the average growth of the finger nail is one-thirty-second of an inch per week, or a little more than an inch and a half

The music committee of a Devonshire hurch recently advertised in one of the conden papers for an organist and music teacher to instruct the choir. Among the replies received was the following: "Gentlemen—I noticed your advertisement for an organist and music teacher, other lady or gentlemen. Having being their lady or gentlemen. Having being

Gold Bible hill, the mound where seeph Smith, the founder of the Mor-on fulth, claims to have dug up, un-Which True inscribed the

Will continue to give week by week during 1899, by means of illustrations and text, all the important news of the world in a clear and concise manner.

POLITICS

the situation may be

R. W. Chambers

good government, it will not hesitate to approve or disapprove, whatever

Independent of parties, devoted to The leading artists of the country will contribute to the pages of the WEEKLY, as heretofore, making it

Cuba and the Philippines Hawaii and Porto Rico Special articles will appear on these two countries by Messrs. Phil. Robinson and F. D. Millet, both

These places will be similarly treated by Caspar Whitney and W. Dinwiddle, who likewise made a of whom made special journeys to the study of the places.

...THE BEST ...

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE YEAR is what HARPER'S WEEKLY has been in the past and will be in the future. The great work accomplished in the late Spanish-American wa characteristic of the WEEKLY'S live and energetic policy.

SERIAL STORIES

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By H. G. Wells By E. S. Van Zile THE CONSPIRATORS By R. W. Chambers

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and its resources will be the subject of a series of papers by Edward J. Spurr. This Busy World The London Letter by E. S. Martin, will continue to will be written by Arnold White,

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G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36 Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

8. OF V., CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hail second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at eight o'clock

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Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

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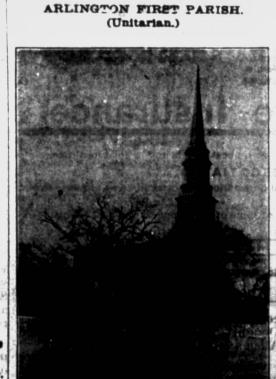
TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bilis. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours \$ to 12; 2 to 5; also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at \$ p. m.

I, O, O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L. Veritas 'Lodge No. 45. Meets in Grand Army Hall the second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.

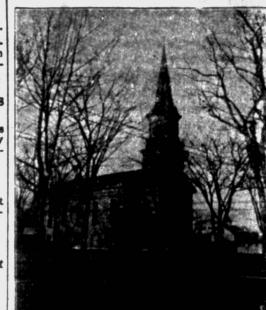


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ST. MALACHY.



PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

THE CHESS PLAYERS.

he slock, unheaded, peals the midnight hour. The house is mute, the light is waxing dim. Whose is the wand and whence the magic

has amitten with enchantment grim?

The pygmy figures on the painted squares, Silent as cloistered friars on their knees Whom death transmutes to marble at their

prayers. Seem not more stiff and statuelike than these.

With hearts of champions charging in the lists, Whose lances crumble as they crash and fall; With nerves of boxers pounding with their

There is no movement. It is semblance all.

Save that at intervals a hand outstretched Beckons a charge or signals a retreat, Or from the depths whence plots malign are fetched.

issues the interdict that seals defeat. The mimic battle has been lost and won:

The spacious night has shrunken to a span: The world is lifted from oblivion.

And each automaton becomes a man. -Edward N. Pomeroy in Youth's Companion

ST. DENIS.

Upon the San Saba country of Texas is an ancient stone house, said to have been the home, nearly 200 years ago, of Jugereau St. Denis, a French explorer and adventurer, and his wife, Dona Maria, the beautiful daughter of a Spanish officer.

No more gallant figure than St. Demis steps out from the shadows of the ast. He was born in Canada, spent his childhood and early youth in France, where he was educated and had for his companions young men of the better class. He returned to Canada, and for some years took an active part in affairs there.

He is described as of majestic figure, trained in the French military schools, of mapners the most courteous, of strong character, warm heart, of a power of speech peculiarly winning and of undaunted bravery.

In 1714 he led a band of bunters and trappers from Canada down into Louisiana. We know he built a fort at Nacogdoches and left the greater part of his followers to garrison it. With 12 men and a number of Indian guides he crossed the Sabine river and penetrated anto what is now Texas. As he journeyed he met with various Indian tribes, and seems to have had no trouble in making all of them his friends.

At last he reached the Spanish posts on the Rio Grande. At San Juan Baptista he announced to Villesecas, the commander there, that he came to buy beeves, borses and supplies, and also to establish closer and more friendly relations between the French and Spanish *territories.

This was all very well, but St. Denis' most probable object was to acquire all the country over which he had rched for his king, Louis XIV, who had a shadowy claim to it by virtue of

some early implorations of La Salle.

Frw to dell with the newcomers othered Villes cas a great deal. After many days of waiting and of those exasperating delays we of the present day know so well in our intercourse with Spaniards, St. Denis sent a message to the governor of Coahuila, telling his mission and asking the privilege of

Now, Villesecas had a daughter, a very beautiful daughter, named Maria. Given a handsome, vivacious young Frenchman and a beautiful Spanish girl daily meeting, and all who read know what came of it. St. Denis fell in love with her—an honest and sincers passion it was-and she in turn loved him. The beginning of love was the beginning of

For at the same time St. Denis sent his message to the governor Villesecas sent a letter to the same personage. This letter expressed suspicions as to the object of St. Denis' visit and also told of the love affair of the Frenchman and Done Maria. The governor was in love with her himself and a suitor for her hand. It was for St. Denis a case of putting his head in the lion's mouth and then twisting his tail.

Back came the messengers and back also came a troop of cavalry with orders to seize St. Denis and bring him to the governor's seat, Montolova, forthwith. At Montelova St. Denis was heavily fromed and thrown into prison. When he had had a few days' experience of the horrors and crueities of a Spanish prison, tue governor, Gaspardo de Anaya, came to see him, expecting no doubt to find him worn out, broke. spirited and quite tractable, willing to

grant anything for freedom. The Spaniard told his captive that if he would give up Dona Maria he would be free. St. Denis indignant / scorned the proposal. His position was as desperate as a man's could well be, alone where it was impossible to appeal to any one, a stranger in a land always beartless and cruel to strangers, suspected of designs against the state, and, worse than that, in the power of a man who loved the woman who loved him.

It is said, "Hell hate no fury like a woman scorned." Bo can it be said,

"Earth has no ally like a woman who flows Maria learned of her lover's light by receiving a letter from the

governor telling her of it. The letter also informed her that if she did not agree to marry the writer, St. Denis would be put to death.

The high spirited beauty rose equal to the occasion. Her reply to his soounderloy was a positive refusal. More than derloy was a positive refusal. More than that, she wrote that in case St. Denis met his death she herself, or some one for her, would put a knife into the governor's sowardly heart. The governor must have been impressed, for St. Denis did not die just then.

Dona Maria spent no time in delays. She at once wrote to the vicercy at the Oity of Mexico, the vicercy baving absolute power, stending in place of his king, over all South America and a

over all South America and a part of North America. told of St. Denis and his visit, f their mutual love, tald of the m of the governor of Conhulls

and of his proposals and threats, told also of St. Denis' prominence us a subjest of the French king, how his fate would surely be inquired into and avenged. "This man has been unjustly imprisoned," said she. "Before God you will be accountable for his death, now that you are notified."

In the service of the viceroy was another Frenchman, the Marquis de Lanarge, who, as was often the case with young French noblemen, had taken service in the Spanish army. He was high in favor at Mexico, and to him the viceroy showed Dona Maria's letter. Lanarge read and was thunderstruck. It seems too miraculous to be true. If the things were told in a novel there would be criticism because it would be too improbable. The marquis had been the schoolmate of St. Denis in France, had been his associate and intimate friend. He lost no time in departing for Mon-

St. Dennis had laid in jail six months. The severities of his jailer constantly increased. His nearest friend would not have known him. His hair and beard had grown long and matted. He was racked with fever and emaciated from hunger; but a few days and all would have been over with him.

One day his prison door was flung open and a young officer came in, stood a moment trying to penetrate the darkness and then said to the prisoner:

"Who are you and why are you

"My name," said the prisoner, "is Jugereau St. Denis. I am a gentleman by birth, a prisoner by treason and I am waiting here for death, as justice is denied me."

"Were you not born in Canada?"

** Yes. ' "Raised in France?"

"Yes.

"And went to Louisiana to make a fortune?" "Yes."

"Strike off these irons!" he said to the men with him.

St. Denis in his dark cell could not see who spoke to him, but thought himself dreaming when he heard the order to strike off his shackles.

"Who are you?" he asked faintly. "I am Lauarge, your old friend, come to save you.

They went away together to the City of Mexico There in the midst of every comfort

and luxury St. Denis rapidly recovered. There was gay and attractive society there, there was his friend, there were tempting offers of brilliant appointments, but from all these St. Denis turned away to go again to the woman who loved him, had saved him, and in answer to the offer of high rank in the Spanish army he said:

"I can serve but one God. I am a Frenchman, and a Frenchman I must remain."

For his return journey be was provided amply with money, horses and a strong escort, and arrived safely at San Juan Baptista, there to renew his troth to his sweetheart. He found Villesecas in great trouble. The surrounding Indians had left their fields and villages, had rebelled and were up in arms. The commandan: was sorely put to it and in consternation.

St. Denis went out to the Indians alone. As se approached he raised a white handkerchief on his sword. The Indians allowed him to come among them and formed a circle about him. By the mere power of his eloquence he persuaded them to return to their allegiance and pledged the honor of Spain that their grievances would be adjusted.

Then, at last, this second Bayard had his reward. Dona Maria became his wife. Many years they lived together in Mexico, at Mobile, in Louisiana, until at last he fell, serving his country, in battle with the Nutchez .- Thurber James in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Answered According to His Folly. Court attaches of Campbell county who have seen several years of service tell many anecdotes in which the late Judge Boyd figured as principal, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. One of the best is that concerning the manner in which he disposed of an unruly drunken man who once interrupted his court

proceedings. The scene was at Alexandria, where the judge was bolding court. The courthouse there is a representative country temple of justice, the doors opening un on a center sisle, which leads direct'y to the bench. On the particular morn. ing in question shortly after the court had convened both swinging doors were suddenly opened wide and a man with a very unsteady gait came reeling down the sine. When he had reache ! a point directly in front of his honor, be paused, stru k an attitude, and shouted, "By G-d, judge, I'm a hoss."

The judge, without moving a muscle in his placid countenance, turned to the sheriff and said quietly, "Mr. Sheriff, take this 'boss' to his stable for four days."

It Made Her Blue. The bride was showing her wedding presents with great delight, but when her visitor paused before a fine etching of "The Angelus" her face fell. 'How beautiful!" was the exclama

"Yea," the bride responded, "but it is so sad! If it hadn't been given to Henry by his favorite uncle, I should propose having it taken out and something else put into the frame. The frame is lovely! But it makes me blue every time I look at the picture. There that poor young couple have just buried their little baby—their firstborn, likely—oh, I can't bear to see it!" And the bride wiped away a tear.-

during 1899 will be devoted to Fiction, Travel, and Sport, and will be the

TWO SERIAL STORIES

"Forward, March!" By KIRK MUNROE

Gavin Hamilton By MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL is a story of the time of King

is a story of a young hero with Rooseveit's Rough Riders. Frederick the Great.

SOME SHORT STORIES

SCOUTING ON THE PLAINS By "BUFFALO BILL WOLVES VS. DISCIPLINE By HENRY W. FISCHER A DANDY AT HIS BEST

By JULIAN_RALPH

AN EXCHANGE OF SHIPS By GEORGE E. WALSH THE GUNSHOT MINE

By CHARLES F. LUMMIS THE KING'S TREASURE-SHIP By REGINALD GOURLAY STORIES OF THE WAR

founded on fact, and in many cases are the actual experience of the authors CRUISING WITH DEWBY THE RESCUE OF REDWAY SCARED FIGHTER BILLY OF BATTERY B

> A WAR CORRESPONDENT AFLOAT By CARLTON T. CHAPMAN WITH CAPRON AT EL CANEY By FLETCHER C. RANSOME

ARTICLES ON SPORT AND TRAVEL

These articles will be of especial interest to every live and energetic boy who loves adventure and out-door sport. ALASKAN FISHERMAN ARCTIC WAYFARERS

ART OF FLY-FISHING By E. C. KENT TREE-TOP CLUB-HOUSES

TWO-FOOTED FIGURE-SKATING By W. G. VAN T. SUTPHEN BICYCLE POLO By DAN BEARD By A. H. GODFREY

THE EDITOR'S TABLE THE CAMERA CLUB PROBLEMS AND PUZZLES STAMPS AND COINS All will receive attention each month in the ROUND TABLE Subscription, \$1 00 a Year

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The Advocate and Minute-man

Job Printing OF FICE,

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446 Mass. Avenue. Arlington.

C. S. Parker & Son,

PROPIRS.



was, is don't bother me now. For four years I was troubled, so that used to lose about three days out of every month." When this burbs observes that a customer have feverish breath, he octacionally persent him with a Tabule, and if takes it removes the difficulty forthwith.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Very Smart Evening Gown-Fashions Inartistic-A Handsome Winter Toilet.

The illustration portrays a very smart evening gown for a matron. To is made of soft black satin, draped with black net worked with chenille and jet. The skirt is out in the one piece circular form, fitting closely over the hips and



sweeping out gracefully at the bottom in a small train, and is ornamented with an overskirt of the net opening in the middle of the back and front, where it dips in points and is edged throughout with a fringe of chenille and jet.

The decollete bodice fits like a glove and is simply but effectively ornamented with a drapery of net falling from the decolletage in deep points to the waist edged with chenille and jet fringe and headed with an empiecement of jetted at the back in the form of a bow. net, a strap of which passes over either shoulder. The narrow folded belt of satin is fastened in front with a large with wadding and cover with brown jet buckle. The satin sleeves are small, much wrinkled and finished with a frill edged with fringe.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fashions Inartistic.

Present day fashions, according to Miss Harriet Sacket, who has charge of the domestic art department of Pratt institute, are not artistic. There should be three resting points for drapery in a woman's costume—the shoulders, the hips and the knee. The knee is less a real than an apparent support. The drapery is usually lifted a little at that | velvet. Wind the rest with green rib limbs, thus giving the appearance of ribbon with long, pointed ends. rest. In the Greek costume the support is chiefly from the shoulders, there sephyr into a ball, crochet a cover of being a slight rest at the hips where the pink knitting silk, gather this at the robe is confined by a loose girdle. The top of the cushion and finish with a bow most beautiful curve in perfect female figures is from the back sloping down below the hips to the knees. Miss Sacket design embroidered upon it, finished takes exception to the gowns of the latest cuts made perfectly plain in the back and fitting sheathlike over the hips. A little fullness in the back, allowing the gown to fall in pretty curves around to the front and falling to the knee, outlines but does not accentuate the curve of the body, and is truly artistic.—New York Times.

Handsome Winter Toilet.

For winter wear a handsome toilet for a young woman is shown in the acjacket corsage are of iron gray cloth. The skirt is devoid of trimming and fits snugly over the hips. It hangs straight



THE HOUSEHOLD.

Expensive Cooking Utensils-Five Pretty Pincushions Sixteen to One Pudding.

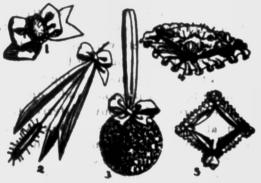
Marie Autoicette in the Petit Trianon could not have played at domestic tasks with the elegance of the modern woman of leisure if the latter had a desire to undertake bomely duties. Every one knows the elegance of a modern table service. Silver baking dishes are included now in dishes for the table. All sorts of kitchen utensils find their way into the dining room now that the chafing dish is in high favor. Still a coffee mill is not a dining room feature. They may be bought in solid silver for \$175. What coffee might not be ground in a \$175 coffee mill, and what pleasure might there not be in the grinding! Then if mamma in her elegant kitchen wishes to please the children she pops corn for them in a solid silver corn popper, with an ebony handle, and she cores the apples for her apple pudding with a solid silver apple corer that costs not less than \$3.75.

For mixing her cakes she uses the beautiful Russian lacquer bowls in many colors, but fired so many times that the colors cannot be removed by vinegar, oil or hot liquids. The bowl will last for years and is light and easy to bandle. A bowl big enough to make the cake for an old fashioned Christmas tea party costs only \$1, and smaller ones are even less expensive. For all kinds of baking and cooking on the top of the stove there are pretty little and big Japanese dishes, which have been subjected to 2,000 degrees heat and will not crack or break. Even the everyday woman who is obliged to be more or less among the pots and pans may de something to approach the elegance which surrounded the beautiful French queen in her play labors. - New York Times.

Five Pretty Pincushions.

For No. 1 make a flat circular cushfon of pink satin. Around it fasten a chain of pearl beads. Finish with loops and ends of pink satin ribbon, fastened

No. 2 has for a foundation a slender rod of wood. Wind one end of the rod



point to give freedom of action to the bon and finish with a bow of green

To make No. 3 wind cream white

and loop of pink ribbon. No. 4 is a square of satin with shell with narrow ribbon and a ruffle of lace over a plaiting of satin.

No. 5 is covered with an embroidered linen handkerchief, gathered at the corners and finished with ribbon.

Sixteen to One.

A simple and inexpensive pudding which may be served with 16 different sauces and is little trouble to prepare may be made as follows: For three good sized dishes heat half a pint of milk in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of companying illustration. The skirt and sugar, a small pinch of salt and the yolks of two eggs and stir thick. Pour into the dishes in which it is to be served and set to cool. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff, dry froth, with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and just before it is to be served whip in a tablespoonful or two of fresh or preserved peaches, raspherries or strawberries, or a spoonful of any kind of jelly. For variety stir in without breaking a sliced banana, orange or a few slices of fresh or canned apricots. Half a cupful of smooth apple sauce or as much grated pineapple makes a nice dressing, and stewed prunes which have been mashed smooth make a tempting dish. If the flavor of lemon is liked, half a cupful of the custard saved from a lemon pie or lemon extract may be used. A tablespoonful of melted chocolate, a few drops of vanilla or three or four macaroons broken fine make dainty ways of serving this handy and attractive dish. -Jennie Kale in Housekeeper.

> How to Enamel Chairs. Shabby windsor or bent wood chairs can be made to look smart enough for can be made to look smart enough for bedroom or "den" by being painted over with black enamel paint. If, when the enamel be dry, a little bronse paint be ameared or smudged over them, a "Japanesy" effect will be obtained, which will be very pleasing and a great velief to their sumber appearance. The expressions "smeared" and "smudged" expressions "meased" and "smudged" are need advisedly, for the bronze should be put on with an almost dry brash, and should merely cling to the hair so that they may leave a certain amount of color when they are dragged over the black enamel. To regularly paint on the bronze would be to lose the pretty

Worms In House Palm P. They will not do any harm, but if viable to remove them put a table aful of soot into the sext watering will bring them out. Or, but

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Special Notices, " - - - 15 " Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, Ordinary Advertisements, per line, -Marriages and Deaths-free.



Our Flag is There.

At noon on Sunday, January 1, 1899, Spanish sovereignty in Cuba ceased and her reign in the western hemisphere ended. The ceremonies attending the event were exceedingly simple, restricted to the exact formalities in accordance with the definite orders from Prest. Mc-Kinley, "Commander-in-Chief." Cubans had planned to make the event one grand jubilation, without due regard to their real status, in the affair and in a mild and diplomatic way this had to be forbidden; for only Spain and the United States were or could be parties to this surrender. At a later date,—probably Feb. 24,—full liberty to celebrate will not only be accorded the Cubans but the United States forces there will join in making the event notable by their presence and help.

The ceremonies above referred to began at exactly twelve o'clock, when a detachment of American troops marched into the Plaza de Armas and lined up in the beautiful square in front of the palace recently quitted by Blanco and his STREET RAILWAY HEARING. feroclous predecessor Weyler. The American commissioners arrived at the palace soon afterward, having ridden on horseback from La Vedado. Within the palace all preparations had been made to receive the conquerors. Capt. Gen. Castellanos, who succeeded Blanco when the disgrace of surrendering sovereignty would be too much for him, was waiting. In the main hall of the palace the meeting took place. The staff of the retiring Captain General, attired in gorgeous uniforms, surrounded him. Castellanos spoke briefly, formally delivering the Island of Cuba to the Government of the United States. Gen. Wade made a brief reply, and immediately turned the island over to Gen. Brooke, the military governor. Then the folds of "Old Glory" swung out from the flag staff and cannon gave the formal salute.

The Cuban insurgents acquiesce in the Americans' regulations for the management of affairs in their island, and thus set an example to the Filipinos which those people will do well to follow. The Americans represent the only authority which the world will recognize in either the Philippines or Cuba. In fact, they represent the only authority which actually exists in either quarter. Spain has been driven out and the insurgents never had a semblance of government which any considerable part of the population obeyed or recognized. This is true of Cuba and the Philippines. Gomez stays in the background. Aguinaldo can profitably do likewise. In the future disposition of affairs in the islands both these leaders will probably be consulted, but not at this stage of the case.

By vote of the Republican members of the General Court there will be a caucus to nominate a candidate for U.S. Senator next Tuesday. The term of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge expires with the present session of Congress, and this cancus will name him to be his own sucessor with a cordiality and unanimity that will be gratifying to the man who has rendered the State and the nation grand service in many an emergency. Had his election been by popular vote as is now quite generally advocated as an improved method of filling senatorial ces, his endorsement would have been with equal unanimity.

The snow which came with last day's storm in sufficient quantity to give excellent sleighing only lasted couple of days, and the last remnant had hed under the mild air of yesterday. Twice within a fortnight we have seen a variation of seventy degrees in tempera ture, within forty-eight hours. These uges account for the unusual amoun of illness prevailing just now.

The 1800 Legislature assembled

nor, and then settled down to business Arlington Advocate under the officers who so ably filled the Territorial Expansion. stations of President and Speaker last year. This was a deserved compliment, fathers' Day, Hon. Charles Francis and the unanimity with which it was extended must have been highly gratifying Historical Society, entitled: "Vital Questo the recipients of honors. Historically Considered." Mr. to the recipients of honors.

> William Martin Johnson, author forgot himself and proceeded to make upon us. Pessimists may predict terrible of "Inside of a Hundred Homes," con- history by hypothecating theories and results, conservatives may tremble with tribuths the first article of his new series on "The House Practical" to the January Ladies' Home Journal. In these articles Mr. Johnson will explain how the various rooms, hallways, etc., of a house may be artistically furnished and decorated at comparatively small cost.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended 'Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington; and L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

Marriages.

In Lexington, Mass., Dec. 27, by Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, of West Newton, Severance Burrage, of Lafayette, Ind., and Elizabeth, daughter of Captain G. H. Wadleigh, U. S. Navy.

In Everett, by Rev. Wm. B. Bezanson, of So. Yarmouth, Chas. B. Meek, of Lexington, and Katherine Sepper, of Watertown.

In Lexington, Dec. 31, by Rev. E. A. Capen, of Watertown, James Howard Richardson and Annie May Sim, of Lexington. In Arlington, Jan 4, by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., Mr. Charles H. Gannett and Miss Mary

In Lexington, Dec. 31, by L. A. Saville, justice of the peace, Moses G. Wiener, of St. Louis, Mo., and Fannie Bollmann, of Lexington.

Deaths.

In Lexington, Dec. 29, Eliza A., wife of Wm. C. Brown, aged 46 years, 6 months, 20 days. In Woburn, Dec 6, Mary Murphy, wife o Daniel Kelley, aged 33 years, 8 months.

In Arlington. Dec. 31, Frederick W., son of Andrew and Alma C. Carlson, aged 2 years, 7 months, 12 days. In Arlington, Dec. 30, Dorothy H., daughter of William P. and Alida L. Balser, aged 1 year, 8

months, 10 days. In Arlington, Dec. 29, Ann Hinkley Gray, aged

At Brant Rock, Marshfield, Dec 31, Edwin Reed, a nutive of Lexington, aged 74 years, 10 months, 8 days.

In Arlington Heights, Jan. 1, Lois, widow of William Haskell, aged 81 years.

Special Aotices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that upon the petition of the Lexington and Boston Street Railway Company to the Selectmen of the Town of Arl. ington, for a location of tracks of said Railway the latter was relieved on the ground that in the Town of Arlington, commencing at a point on Massachusetts avenue at ending of the Boston Elevated Railway Company's tracks. thence over Massachusetts avenue to the Lexington Town line, a hearing will be granted on the above petition to all interested parties, on Saturday evening, January 21, 1899, at 8 o'clock, in the Town Hall, Ariington.

EDWIN S. FARMER. GEORGE I. DOE, WALTER CROSBY.

Selectmen of the Town of Arlington Arlington, January 5, 1899.

Lexington Savings Bank.

The following trustees comprise the board of investment:-B. C. Witcher, L. A. Saville, E. S. Spaulding, W. Weilington, G. W. Spaulding. Lexington, Jan. 2, 1899.

PLAIN SEWING and mending done reasonably. Please address M., Box 401, Lexington, Mass., and work will be called for. 7jan

DR. H. B. OSGOOD. DENTIST.

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TO LET. TWO TENEMENTS TO LET.

H. S. ADAMS. S STATE STREET. Correspondence.

At Lexington, on the evening of Fore-Adams, several times, stated that he spoke only as a historian; but he often assuming conditions that have no exof the "anti-expansionist."

Mr. Adams said :-"On every one of the principles discussed, whether ethnic, economical or political, we abandon the traditional and distinctively American grounds and accept those of Europe and Great Britain, which heretoiore we have made it the ba-is of our faith to deny."

What are the "principles discussed," to which he refers? "All men are created free and equal," and " endowed with certain inalienable rights; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;" and "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

The inference drawn from Mr. Adams' remarks, is, that the inhabitants of Porto Rico, Cuba, and the Philippines are not created free and equal." They have no standing in the Declaration. He should amend the document thus: "The people of the United States of America are created free and equal," etc. Mr. Adams says the Declaration means "equal befortunes of war their government is destroyed, and we by retaining possession of Manilla and ordering Aguinaldo to cease fighting, have placed ourselves under the highest moral obligation to protect the people, in their "inalienable rights" against domestic anarchy and European aggression.

Neither the United States government nor any one else in authority, has proposed or intimated that it is intended to govern the inhabitants of our new island possessions without the "consent of the governed." Nor is there any proposition to "tax he people without representation." Such a supposition has no foundation; it is making history before the fact. It is far more probable that there will be representation without taxation, as is proposed for Hawaii; i e. as soon as a permanent government can be established the people will tax themselves for their own benefit, and not for the benefit of the United States. Congress controls the colonies, and until Congress has acted, no one has the right to assume what the form of government will be.

Mr. Adams quoted from Washington's farewell address to prove that we should not acquire territory. But are not the acts of Jefferson, Monroe, Polk and Johnson, under whom territory has been acquired, quite as safe for us to follow as the theory of Washington, who did not foresee what the future of the country was to be?

When the warning against "foreign entanglement" was given, we were hemmed in on the north, west, south, and partly on the east, by Great Britain, France, and Spain. Conditions have changed. The Monroe doctrine did not announce that America is " a field amply large for our development." It referred solely on our part to Europe, and did not in the least apply to Asia any more than to Alaska or to California. Our entire western coast is washed by the Pacific ocean and we have as much right there as in the Atlantic. China, which is to become the great market of the world, is nearer to the United States than to any other country except Japan. We need this great market and shall need it more and more in the future, and the only way to secure and hold it is to get a foothold in the far East, from which we can pro tect our commerce.

Since the beginning of this century our policy has been expansion, and there is now no reason why we should reverse that policy.

The "Star of Empire" continuing west carries us to the far East. This is our natural destiny, and if we fall to follow the "star" we shall become the China of the West. Far seeing scholars and statesmen long ago saw what is now occurring in the East and what is sure to follow. Professor Arnold Guzot, of Switzerland, said at the Lowell Institute, Boston, in 1849: "The oceanic position of America secures its commercial prosperity, and creates the means of influence upon the world. It commands the Atlantic and the route of the Pucific and the East. America is so placed as to take an active part in the work of the civilization of the world."

More than thirty years ago, Hon. Wm. H. Seward said: "The Pacific ocean, its shoals, its islands and the vast region beyond, will become the chief theatre of events in the world's hereafter."

Representative Mason of Missouri says: Sell the Philippines to England." The Transcript suggests "a joint protecto rate." To ask, or to allow, England to do what we are too cowardly, too mean, or too indolent to do, would rightly subject us to the ridicule and contempt of the whole civilized world. We are in possession of these islands; we have inspired the inhabitants with the belief that we will secure to them the benefits of a tree and honest gevernment. We cannot honorably evade the responsibility. Our experience in Samon has taught us to avoid joint protectorates. We must

tet alone. Mr. Adams fears the consequences of annexing territory peopled by inferior races, and says that by so doing we shall reverse our traditional policy. I deny this. Such a statement is entirely grathis. Such a statement is entirely gratultous and contrary to the facts. The inhabitants of the Philippines are as in telligent and as civilized as were the people of the Louisiana purchase and the Mexican territory that now includes Arizona, New Mexico and California, when they were annexed; and they are much in advance of the natives of Alaska.

Mr. Adams' argument has been used against expansion by non-progressive conservatives ever since 1808.

In 1811, Hon. Josiah Quincy, in the House of Representatives, in discussing a bill to admit Louisiana as a State, said:

"The constitution cannot be stretched to

"The constitution cannot be stretched to cover these ignorant people of the Red and Missouri rivers. If Louisiana is admitted the constitution will be rent ansunder * * the union will be dissolved."

But Louisians was admitted and the union and the constituion survive. Mr. Adams can give no astisfactory excuse for using "imperial" or "imperialistic expansion." There are no such words in our political recebulary. "Imperialism" is a political astablement

contrary to the spirit of our institutions, and Mr. Adams may quiet his fears.

We are entirely competent to govern our territories without imitating Euro-pean methods. The people have in the Adams delivered an address before the past proved themselves equal to every emergency, and they will do so now. What already has been accomplished at Santiago and Porto Rico proves our ability to meet the obligations imposed fear, but the manifest course of events istence, except in the fertile imagination cannot be changed. The United States is to have a footing in the far East, is to become a great world power; is to share the benefits of the immense commerce of the Pacific in the future, and to fulfill her high destiny by instructing inferior races in the principles of self-government and in helping to elevate them to a higher plane of civilization. W. O. PERKINS.

Dec. 28, 1898.

Discovered by Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastenedits clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle fore the law." Now, he knows very well of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conthat the Filipinos have no adequate laws sumption, and was so much relieved and no government to enforce law, except on taking first dose, that she slept all what the United States affords. By the night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at the Drug Stores of A. A. Tilden, Arlington; L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

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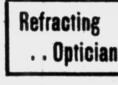
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Do you know that

Miss Cecilia Beaux, easily first

Spain; and Mr. Edmond Kelly describes

the experiences of "An American in Ma-

drid During the War." But the interest

of the magazine is by no means exclu-

sively military, despite these three arri-

er's "Alexander the Great." There is

much that breaths of peace. "The Car-

lyles in Scotland" is an intimately per-

sonal paper; and equally readable in an

other way is Miss Florence Hotchkiss's

"Carlyle's Dramatic Portrayal of Char-

acter"-the prize essay in The Century's

St. Nicholas starts out upon the

New Year with drums beating and col-

ors flying, though it is wholly innocent

of references to the war. Its nearest ap-

proach to the subject is the opening arti-

cle, "Three Little Spanish Princesses,"

with paintings by the greatest of Span-

ish portrait painters, Velasquez. It is a

far cry from these grave little Spanish

ladies, buried long ago, to "Mark Twain's

Pets," "the prettiest and daintiest mous-

ers that ever basked in an atmosphere of

fame." Mr. E. H. House continues to

turn the "Bright Sides of History"

toward the readers of St. Nicholas, puns

and repartee, and statues worth their

weight in gold, being his themes this

month. Christmas and New Year's and

other stories and poems abound, and

"Intercollegiate Basketball for Women'

teems with pictures of girls dressed for

all the world like so many football play-

ers. The magazine is rich in illustrations

In the January number of Harp-

er's Magazine appears the first instal-

ment of a serial by William Dean How-

ells, entitled "Their Silver Wedding

Journey," illustrated by W. T. Smedley.

Part Four of "The Span o' Life," by

illustrated by F. de Myrbach. Mary E.

Wilkins contributes a tender and pathetic

story of New England, entitled "The

Love of Parson Lord," and Ruth Me-Enery Stuart a quaint and amusing tale

of plantation life, "The Romance of

Chinkapin Castle," illustrated by Clifford

The programme at Kelth's for the

week of Jan. 9 will include: Alice Ather

ton, whose " laughing song " has made

ber famous; Marco twins, eccentric com-

edians, one of the fundest acts in the

varieties; Milton and Dollie Nobles, in

the one-act farce, "Why Walker Re-

ormed;" Paulton and Dooley, the great

bicycle riders; the Maginleys, trapese artists, besides many others, and new

To Cure a Cough in One Day

To Cure a Cold in One Day To Cure Bore Throat in One Day To Cure Mosreeness in One Day

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among American women artists, and one of the strongest portrait-painters of the day, has made a striking head of Ad- The First National Bank miral Sampson, from life, which appears OF ARLINGTON. as the frontispiece of the January number of The Century. This is apropos of at Arlington, in the State of Massach the second instalment of Lieut. Hobson's | close of business, 1st day of Dec., 1898.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

"Merrimac" papers, in which the sinking Loans and discounts, of the collier, as directed by the Admiral, \$127,693.57 of the collier, as directed by the Admiral, is vividly but modestly described by the hand that did it. The account is of abhand that did it.

sorbing interest, and of itself would make this number of the magazine remarks the number of the num

markable. Capt. Sigsbee, of the Maine, Agents), Continues his personal account of the Due from State Banks and Bankers, Due from approved reserve agents, 90,000.00-148.98 93,337.18 781.45 episode that precipitated the conflict with Accrued interest,

.53 36,000.00 50,000.00

\$303,159.99

Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, visit

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasures (5 per cent. of circulat Total. \$303,159.99

Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National Bank notes outstanding, 16,324.85 32,400-00-11,810-64 Due to State Banks and Bankers,

Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Certified Checks, 137,218.21 United States deposits \$1,905.00

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SA. I, W. D. Higgins, cashier of the above-named

true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W, D. HIGGINS, Cashier. Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 7th day December, 1898.

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BAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Sadie Shaw, of Somerville, has been the guest at Mrs. Frizelle's.

Be sure and give the children a large audience next Monday evening.

Schools began again on Tuesday. Miss Ingram returned on Monday from her West-

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached last Sunday from Judges 6: 14. The sermon was particularly fitting for the New Year.

The Follen Lend a Hand will (Saturday) secrition at two o'clock.

hasn't been garnered.

direction of Mr. Alonzo Cole.

Besides a large number of Christmas carols, next Monday evening, there will be nine tableaux illustrative of the Nativity and the Epiphany, under the direction of Mr. Carlton A.

Masters Henry Duffy and Clifford Stone went to Dorchester, last Thursday, in response to Mr. Alonzo Cole's invitation, and sang in the afternoon at the Home for Incurables; also in the evening at a six o'clock tea

at Mr. Cole's home. The dancing party given by the young peo-ple at Village Hall, Thursday evening, Dec.

happy to add it was a financial success.

Mr. Edward B. Worthen was unable to lead the Guild meeting, last Sunday evening, and Dr. Piper kindly consented to read a paper on "Negative Qualities." He said we believe life is worth living. I feel that I am here with certain powers entrusted to me and am under solemn obligations to make the most of these powers. He said many people constantly worried over things where there wasn't the slightest need and thus wasted much valuable time. Our failing in duty to-day is a failing in the possibilities of to-morrow, and a failure in the work of life will be perhaps a cutting off of some of the possibilities in the life to come. All regretted that the weather prevented a larger attend-ance and felt grateful to Dr. Piper for his kindness and good paper.

The Friday Club met with Mrs. James Miller, Dec. 23d. Mrs. Miller read a fine paper on "Education," showing its many branches and how much the world has advanced physically, mentally, morally and religiously, during the century now closing. cation of women and its good results; Mrs. Duffy on Dr. Howe and his great work for the blind: Mrs. Mercen nn read an article on the higher edu-Mrs. Merrow read articles appropriate the subject, showing how such better the eld is to-day than in the past; Mrs. Coch he read a paper on kindergartens and the and great work of Froebel; Miss Briglife and great work of Froebel; Miss Brigham on Horace Mann; Mrs. George Fessenden read some interesting accounts pertaining to Christmas, as if seemed the most appropriate for "Current Events," being on the threshold of the great holiday. Mrs. Miller treated her guests to ice cream and cake. All but one member being present the afternoon was especially enjoyable and pleasant.

fill a church by aumouncing sensational sub-jects, or a show of any kind, but that was not the object of the church, but to draw people toward God and holy living. The services, which were inspiring and helpful, closed with a hymn and the benediction. Our limited space prevents our doing justice to the ex-ercises. One of those pretty home weddings (despite the snow storm and cold) occurred last Saturday evening, Dec. 31, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sim. The contracting parties were Miss Annie M. Sim, elster of Mr. Sim, and Mr. Howard Richard-Lexington. Rev. Mr. Cap

side the goodly number of relatives present, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sim, except the baby, (six daughters) were dressed in white and participaied in the festivities. Refreshments were served to the guests. The bridal pair received many useful and also ornamental gifts. They will board during the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Sim. We extend to them our hearty congratulations and the

best wishes for a happy New Year. had an installation service, but last Friday two. evening the church was well filled with an __The Bayville Whist Club met at Mr. their president, Mrs. Caldwell, to-morrow appreciative audience as Rev. L. J. Cochrane was installed pastor of Follen church. The . Charles Brown writes that they have exercises opened with an organ voluntary and thur Ramseyer, of Hyde Park, and Miss had two snow storms and two blizzards and song by the choir and the invocation was Florence Phillips of Somerville. The the fields are white with the cotton which offered by Rev. Albert Walkley, of Ottawa, spread was served in the dining room Canada. Rev. L. R. Daniels, of South Na-Remember the Christmas Mystery Play, tick, read for the scrip ure lesson the fortieth Jan. 9th, next Monday evening, at Follen chapter of Isaiah, which is so soul inspiring. church, to be given by our children under the Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Boston, preached words in Prov. 29th, 18th verse,-"Where Mrs. Mary L. Gilman, department junior In education the teachers get discouraged vice president, will install the officers of Corps with the daily routine, but the vision of huge 97 on the evening of Jan. 19th. It will be a possibilities gave them courage for renewed public installation and all are cordially invited effort. He gave a touching tribute to Rev. Phillips Brooks and said his great power and influence over young people was because he appealed to them as one who had seen visions and pointed his people upward. Oftentimes the pastor is discouraged by secularism in the pews, but it was so of old, when our Pilgrim Fathers came to this country, but there is always a spiritual side. The American people have had to go through fiery trials. They have been kneading this great continent 29, was a success, all expressing themselves and the leaven has been working all these as having a fine time. Thirty couples whirled years. He then alluded to science and said through the mazes of the dance and Dunbar's a gentleman at a recent scientific convention new year party at his home new year's I held services in the car, which were en orchestra discoursed sweet music. We are at Washington, declared there was no beauty eve. only proclaims that the former dead level toward the closing hours of the old year time looking out of the window, imview of the Bible is past. We now see that it dancing was indulged in. A collation pressed with the wonderful scenery, the is made up of hills and valleys and that we was served in the dining room, the table have to be inspired to understand the inspired decorations being in red with evergreen writers of the Bible. The minister often encounters the man who believes solely in ethi- pinks. At eleven o'clock the party broke cal culture and worships God through the beauty of nature and works of art, but forgets

that the first awakening to these things has often been through the influence of the church. The minister has individualism to face to-day. The people do not think en masse,-bound to one creed, still they show the power of that word, which Rev. Edward Everett Hale thinks one of the best, viz., "Together." He said the microscope would serve to look at things individually, but the telescope would be used by the new pastor to fill his people with glorious visions and lead them upward, and proceeded to say that the church of the future would be based on reason, worship, righteousness and love. Then followed the installing prayer, which was uplifting to all hearts, by Rev. Carlton A. Staples, of Lexington, and after a hymn the right hand of fellowship was given by a dear friend of Rev. Mr. Cochrane, Rev. L. J. Daniels, of South Natick. He said be had known him well and spoke of his earnest work in the past, and he welcomed him cordially to the fellowship of the churches here. The address to the people was by Rev. Albert Walk-ley, and it was most excellent advice. He believed the house of God should be regarded as a holy place and the priest should have some homage, as they are measuragers sent to proclaim G.d's truth. He said it was easy to

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days he-fore getting 'down.'" For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by I. G. Babcock, Lexington.

Arlington Heights Locals.

11-The installation of officers of Circle Lodge will take place this evening in the lodge room.

-Preaching next Sunday afternoon in Crescent Hall, at 3 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. H. Y. Vinal. Sunday school at 2.15. Evening service at 7.30.

-A new-fashioned quilting bee was held by the Ladies' Aid at their meeting at Park Avenue church, Tuesday after-

-The second social dance in the series managed by saveral young men of the Heights will take place in Crescent Hall. on the evening of Friday, Jan. 13th.

- Miss Mazie Simpson returned to Smith College at Northampton on Wednesday evening, after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Miss Simpson, who still resides here.

-The "week of prayer" has been ob- All kinds Building Lumber and Material. served at Park Avenue church with special devotional meetings conducted by Rev. Dr. Stembridge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week.

-There was a fairly good audience at the Park Avenue church last Sunday forenoon, but no session of the Sunday school was held and the evening services were also omitted.

-This afternoon (Friday) the Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. T. A. Jernegan when will be held its semi-annual meeting. The business meeting is held between the hours of two and three o'eloek.

-The Tip-Top Whist Club met with 4 Central Street, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kendall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3. The prizes were won by Mr. Kendall and Mrs. H. A. Gorham. After the game a delicious collation was served in the dining room.

- Andrew McManus has started in with a two-horse hack to bid for a share of the "overland transfer." Comrade Dow has two depot carriages, and with this additional public conveyance the public ought to be fully accommodated.

-Mr. B. C. Haskell's mother died at

his home on Claremont avenue, on Jan. 1st, aged 81 years. Mrs. Lois Haskell was the widow of William who died some p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. in the lecture room, years ago. The funeral was from the First Congregational church, at nockland, the former home of the deceased, It is many years since Folien churchihas on Wednesday of this week, at half-past

Geo. R. Dwelley's residence on Monday evening. At the conclusion of the usual game prizes were awarded to Mr. Arand the pleasant evening concluded with nia as follows:music and dancing.

-The storm of Saturday which conof the civilization of the twentieth century, out at an early hour so there was no im- some of the principal towns,—Prescott, ington. pediment to travel in this direction.

-The parlors of the "Elmhurst' were filled to overflowing by the friends of the pupils of the Misses Van der Veer, on Friday evening of last week, it being a Christmas entertainment of the school. The stage was beautifully trimmed with Christmas greens, in the background a large chimney was made surrounded by the tiniest stocking up to the largest, Master Willie Partridge making a typical Santa Claus. The children's speaking and singing reflected great credit on the

-Willie Partridge gave his fifth annual Thirty-five invitations being sent, and tinsel, and red and white carnation

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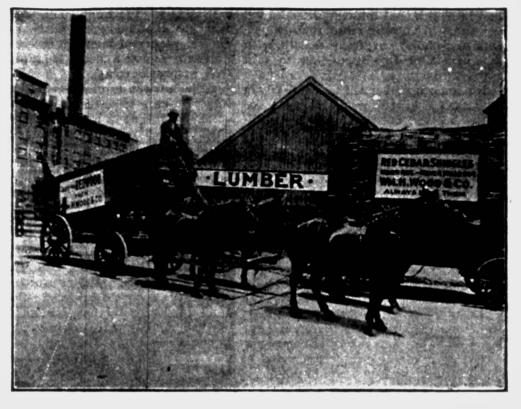
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up, wishing each other a happy new plies, by a corps of the older boys in the spared to come to another new year's gathering.

the following services will be observed: At 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion with sermon by the pastor; at 12.15, Sabbath Junior C. E. in the lecture room; at 6 led by Mr. G. S. Whitehead, of South Medford. Subject-"Where am I going?" Psa. 119: 57-64. At 7.15 p. m., praise service in the church, followed with sermon by the pastor. The Arlington Congregational church double quartette will render several selections of music. A cordial welcome for all.

Toronto, Hamilton and Port Huron, reaching Chicago 9.10. Leaving there at 10, travelling all night, we got to Kansas City at 11 the next forenoon, where we stayed 20 minutes, and continued on through the places made historic in the days of squatter sovereignity, in the days of Kansas' struggle for Free Soil,-Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia and Florence, and others. We pass through a corner of Colorado into New Mexico. Saturday night it clouded up again, and Sunday we had a heavy snow storm passing over the mountains. Our passengers were mostly agreeable people and we had a very pleasant time. Sunday, by request, hanced by good singing, and at its close in nature. We carry the beauty to nature. twenty five of them braved the storm to they all expressed themselves as pleased He said, what of the higher criticism? It spend the evening playing games, and and profited. I spent much of the great mountains especially, and the hardly less wonderful engineering works of man in overcoming the difficulties of the way, which would seem almost insurmountable; when they could not go over the mountains they went round it, and when they could not go round they went through. Monday we came into warmer and pleasanter weather, and as we successively journeyed through New Mexico and Arizona, we began to real-ize we were coming into a new region. All that day was pleasant and warm, as was Tuesday. Some of the towns we passed through—La Junta, Los Vegus, Albuquerque and Flagstaff, etc.—were more or less noted and interesting. At Barstow and San Bernardino we are on the Southern California road and passing Riverside and Pasadena, Tuesday morning, we run into Los Angeles at 9 o'clock, having accomplished our long journey of 3,500 miles in three hours less than five days—pretty rapid travelling; too fast some of it for comfort. Going across the plains the conductor told us we were going 50 and even 60 miles an hour, some of the time. The cars would sway so it was very difficult to waik up or down the alsles; we were very willing to keep our seats. Arriving at our destination, we found our children expecting and waiting for us, and we were transported back and less transported back into last June,—straw hats on the streets, open electric cars, strawberries in the markets, with fresh watermelons in the fruit stores. But I will reserve my impressions of California for another letter. Your friend, J. O. L. H.

> together after the Christmas vacation in the old Locke school house but only to be directed to gather up their school utensils and transfer them and themselves to the elegant new school house directly in the moved forward to make room for the

-Tuesday morning the pupils came

year, and hoping that they might be school who felt honored in aiding in the work of installing the school in the attractive new class rooms. Teachers took -On Sunday at Park Avenue church the opportunity to call attention to the advantages of the new surroundings and asked the children to be careful to do school and pastor's Bible class; at 3 p.m., their part in keeping up the fresh appearance, and to abstain from marring and defacing anything. The classes were dismissed early but everything but a few minor details was in readiness for the regular school work. The dedication of the building will come later and be accompanied by some appropriate exercises by members of the school.

You are perhaps aware that pneumonia of interest to the friends of J. O. L. Hil- always results from a cold or from an atlard, who describes his trip to Califor-of la grippe. During the epidemic of la grippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in pnemonia, it was We left on the day set, 17th of Nov., oberved that the attack was never folby the Santa Fe route, so-called, via lowed by that disease when Chambertinued through Sunday forenoon had a Chicago, Kansas City, in a rain which lain's Cough Remedy was used. It counthe sermon, taking for his text those beautiful tendency to interrupt travel and all out continued through the night and much teracts any tendency of a cold or la grippe of doors communication, for most peo- of the next day. In Vermont we saw to result in that cangerous disease. It is there is no vision the people perish." He ple were glad to remain comfortably at the first snow of the season, which dissaid a true minister must be a prophet or one home. The electrics and trains ran as appeared as we crossed into Canada, colds and la grippe. Every bottle war-who saw visions, and that the chapter read usual, but the travel was the lightest for where we arrived on the Grand Trunk ranted. For sale by O. W. Whittemere, for the scripture lesson has in it the measure a long time. The sidewalks were broken 10.15 and left at 10.30, passing through Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lex-

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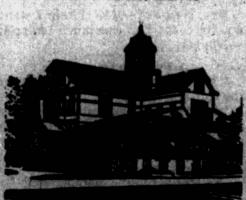
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 8.

Text of the Lesson, John i, 35-46-Memory Verses, 35-37-Golden Text, John i. 36-Commentary Prepared by the Rev.

D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.] 85, 86. "Again, the next day after John stood, and two of his disciples, and looking upon Jesus as He walked, he saith,

Behold the Lamb of God." John was preaching and baptizing in Bethabara, beyond Jordan, and spoke of Jesus as one standing among them whom they knew not The next day he seeth Jesus coming unto him and saith, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (verse 29) The next day of this verse therefore was a third day in the story He does not now speak of taking away sin, but only of Him who takes is away He Himself must occupy our attention, not as a mortal man, but as He who, having purged our sins, is at God's right hand, a risen immortal man, who was and is and is to come. The phrase 'as He walked" makes us think of Him as He walked in the garden of Eden in the cool of the day, for He is the same Lord God who said to Adam, "Where art thou?" and who has ever been seeking the fellowship of man since first He created him in

His own image. 37 "And the two disciples heard him speak and they followed Jesus." When we, as His witnesses, so speak that those who hear will follow Him, it is well, but if they follow us it is not well, for there is no man worth following except in so far as he follows Christ. When He is by us lifted up. He will draw unto Himself, and He was lifted up on the cross that all who look unto Him might be saved.

88. "Rabbi, where dwellest thou?" As Jesus turned and said, "What seek ye?" this was their reply I think He is always saying that to us every day that we live. What seek ye in the house of God on His holy day? What seek ye in His book when ye read it, or when ye read any other book? What seek ye in your daily occupation in home or store or office on land. or sea, at home or abroad? Is your answer like that of the Greeks, "We would see Jesus?" If so, He is always ready to reveal Himself to such, but it is in the old way of I Sam. iii, 21-"The Lord revealed Himself to Samuel by the word of the Lord." Where dwellest thou? might be answered by Isa. ixvi, 2, and ivii, 15, "He dwells in the lowly heart where there is a broken and contrite spirit.

89. "He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where He dwelt and abode with Him that day, for it was about the tenth hour." It was about the sixth hour when before the crucifixion on that same morning Pilate said, "Behold your King" (John xix, 14), and as He was crucified at 9 a. m., as we reckon time it must have been 6 a. m. when Pilate said those words. At the same hour of the day He talked with the woman at the well (John iv, 6). Supposing that John uses the same reckoning in all his gospel, it must have been 10 a.m., when the two disciples went

40. "One of the two which heard John speak and followed Him was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." It is probable that the other of the two was John, the author of this gospel. There is an incident in each of the other gospels in which the writer probably refers to himself as the unnamed party. We are sure that it was so in the case of Matthew. See Math. ix, 10, and compare Luke v, 29. The others are Mark xiv, 51; Luke xxiv, 18. But it is Jesus whom we must see, not John or Andrew or Matthew, Mark or Luke.

41. "He first findeth his own brother Simon and saith unto him, We have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted. the Christ." By the testimony of John and the teaching of Jesus Andrew was convinced that Jesus was indeed Israel's long promised Messiah, and he hastens to tell the glad tidings to his own brother.

42. "And he brought him to Jesus, and when Jesus beheld him He said, Thou are Simon, the son of Jona." He therewith gave him a new name, Cephas, which means a stone. He did not need to be introduced to him to be told who he was, for He knew all men, and He knew what was in man (John ii, 24, 25). There is much pretty talk about Jesus which does not bring Him to the heart as the one altogether lovely, nor does it bring people to Him as the only one who can meet the soul's need by taking away our sins.

48. "The day following Jesus would go forth into Galilee, and findeth Philip, and saith unto him, Follow Me." We seem to have set before us the events of consecutive days, and if so this would be the fourth day of this series. Why He should go and seek Philip we do not know, but He knew, for He always knows just what He is doing and why He is doing it, and some day we shall see that He has never done without cause anything that He has done (John vi, 6; Ezek. xiv, 23)

44. "Now Philip was of Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter." Perhaps the three, with James and John, were all, like Simeon and Anna, looking for the promised Messiah The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong on behalf of those whose hearts are perfect toward Him (II Chron. zvi, 9).
45. "Philip findeth Nathanael and saith

anto him, We have found Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophe write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of seph." These men were students prophecy. They had probably talked ms a time of Him of whom we read in G ili and zliz, in the prophecies of Bale in Deut zvili and zzzii, in Pa il izzii, in Isa. iz and zl, in Jer. zziii

Japanese Minister on Triple Alliance. Judge De Armond's Delivery. Freedman's Dividends.

[Special Correspondence.] Talking of the Japanese-British American alliance said to be favored by Senator Davis, the new Japanese min-

ster, Mr. Jutaro Kommar, said: "The interests of England, the United States and Japan are almost identinations, Japan being commonly regarded as the most progressive nation of the against him.

far east. "An understanding between these great benefit to all. The principal advantage to be derived would be protection and advancement of their commercial interests.

"All alliances are of vast advantage to countries, the nations involved being able to further their trade and commercial interests under agreements of this

"I have no doubt that sooner or later there will be alliances between the various countries in some form or other mien, a slow tone and a penetrating eye. and each will be much benefited by them."

Judge De Armond's Delivery.

The anditors on the floor and in the gallery of the house who are charmed with the incisive and well chosen language of Judge De Armond of Missouri. who seems to talk in a conversational words are clear cut and are heard with | troit Free Press. the same ease as they are apparently spoken; nevertheless Judge De Armond is a rapid talker, and the official stenographers dread a "take" that includes one of his speeches. Representative Johnson of Indiana is "the terror of the house" from the standpoint of reproducing speeches in books and curves, but when Judge De Armond is "purring along," as one put it the other day, speaking professionally, he was delivering himself of 200 words a minute.

Freedman's Dividends.

Captain Lamb of Virginia is rejoicing over the passage by the house of the measure to allow the commissioner of the Freedman's Savings and Trust company to pay certain dividends. The legislation is wholly in the interest of colored people, scattered all over the south, but Captain Lamb has worked diligently for it several months. It is proposed to pay to those depositors who have received less than five dividends the difference between the amount they have received and the 62 per cent which has been paid. The balance on hand is believed to be amply sufficient to pay all claims that can properly be presented under the act. The measure, which now goes to the senate, will benefit unfortunate depositors who, through ignorance or otherwise, failed to call for their dividends within the time prescribed by law. The estimated value of available assets is \$35,794.24.

The Washington Atmosphere.

The young son of a politician, who is in Washington just now, is an enthusiastic apprentice to his father's trade, though he is only 5 years old or thereabout. What he doesn't know about politics and political methods isn't worth bothering about. He sat on his mother's knee on a recent Sunday drivers. - Fun. afternoon, and, as is her Sabbath custom, she told him Bible stories. David was the bero of the afternoon, and to the parrative of his slaying of Goliath the little boy listened eagerly.

"Didn't you like that story?" asked the mother when the tale was ended. "Oh, it was bully!" said the little toy. "And, ma, what was it David

was running for?" The instinct of the hereditary politician had scented the campaign story

even in the Bible tale. Senator Hale's Lobster.

Eugene Hale, who represents in part the state of Maine in the senate, is a most exclusive and fastidious man. He usually rides to and from the senate in his private carriage, and once inside the senate he is as safe from attack as in his study. Each day shortly after noon the negro who attends to Senator Hale's wants in the committee on naval affairs comes down to the senate restaurant and orders luncheon for the senator. "One broiled lobster for Senator Hale," says the messenger. "One broiled lobster for Senator Hale," is yelled down the shoot to the order man in the kitchen, and when it comes up the messenger trots off to the top floor, and Senafor Hale is presently alone with the lob-

Made Use of His French.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, the new chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors, is a very capable French scholar. Two years ago he did something that very few men in congress are able to do and something that fewer still would do if they could. In order to show that our appropriations for river and harbor work the French a technical report on simtlar work done in France. The task required an intimate knowledge of the French language and, as well, technical and mathematical knowledge. Merely for the sake of enforcing that one point an important one, to be sure-be did as much if not more work than it would require to make a good translation of a

Senator Allen's Stories.
Senator Allen of Nebraska is an inveterate smoker of stories. He never lights a cigar, but always has a wrist-cont pocket full of long, slender stories, the kind you buy four or five for 5 cents, and dispenses them to his smoking dientele. The senator is very generous with his telegraph. y calle it p

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

He is now a highly respected and successful physician. Those who are here will recall a handsome, dashing pert to say: young man who was the life of his class at one of Detroit's medical institutions. He was a great lover of athletic sport. He had no vote in Michigan, but he entered into local politics as though he had large personal interests at stake and delighted in nothing more than in putfive or six of the opposition to talk

No one comprehended how this young man passed his "exams" or kept pace imported and tried on more than one three countries, I think, might prove of with his class, but it came to be generally accepted that he depended upon his nor hunt, where the red fox is the lekeen wits and that they were equal to gitimate game, has generally after a the emergency. Color was given to this trial been discarded. The English hound explanation when it came to the final is too slow and his voice too weak for examination and the conferring of di- our dashing and daring cross country

high standing, but he had a solemn belplessly thrown off.

"Young man," in his most impressive manner, "supposing that you happened to be on hand when a man was blown up in a boiler explosion, what is the first thing that you would do?"

"Wait for him to come down, sir,"

was the immediate response. On the strength of that answer the the official stenographers to follow. His ther chances against such a strain.—De-

Got the Button.

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" queried the old man. "Do you forego their love of the chase, and they think you have the patience and for brought with them the thoroughbred gent husband?"

would be son-in-law. "I can button a proved. They have spread in their purity stand up collar on a shirt that is half a into the adjacent states, and today the size larger without getting angry and American bound is the best and most crawl under a bureau, and''-

'Say no more,' interrupted the old man. "Say no more, but take her, my son, and my blessing goes with her. "-London Tit-Bits.



Elderly Spinster (to young reprobate, who has been swearing)-Oh, how can you use such dreadful language? Do you know what becomes of little boys who

Billy-Yes'm. They gits ter be keb taliation.

Complicated Case

"You are the first one legged highwayman that was ever brought before me," said the magistrate. "I hardly know what to do in your case."

"You ought to let me go, your honor," protested the prisoner. "I ain't more'n about three-quarters of a man." "Now that I reflect a little, however," pursued his honor, "I shall bind you over. You're the long man and the short man in one."-Chicago Tribune.

Simple Arithmetic.

Shoe Dealer-Shoes should not be worn right slong, ma'am. They should be given a chance to get back their shape. Buy two pairs, ma'am, and wear one pair one day and the other the

Fair Customer-Will shoes last longer that way? Dealer (with confidence)-Yes, in-

deed, ma'am; twice as long.—New York Weekly. Mr. Asbury Peppers.

"Speaking of the hospital"- began Asbury Peppers. "Who was?" asked the impudent

that though perhaps it is the best place great extent, on account of the heavy for a homeless man to be ill in he snows. In a country of lakes and canals would rather be well out of it."-Cin. the necessity of walking and running cinnati Enquirer.

Wanted a Plain One.

But we sent you an excellent cook yes- land village was built. The skates were terday, exactly as you desired, and you fastened to the feet by straps, passed refused to take her.

are not extravegant be translated from a plain cook. She was much too pretty. 1184. The bone skates were also the -Nuggets.

> A Point to Investigate. "My busband suffers terribly from the cold."

He sees her in the morning and He sees her as she really is Before her maid takes her in hand To work the metamorphosis.

He sees her for the ball arrayed Her dress from paradise a hin Her hair has now another shade Complexion has another tint.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The indifferent work of imported English hounds in chasing the red fox able to identify him from what appears | during the past few years leads an ex-

"In our American bunting field, where the red fox is the legitimate game, the topographical conditions are such that the hound has to work out the intricacies of the trail without the assistance of the huntsman. And here is where the native hound is at home. cal. All three countries are progressive | ting up a noisy curbstone debate with | He has plenty of hunting sense, an exquisite nose and a deep, stunning note ARLINGTON, MASS. that wakes the ecbo.

"The modern English hound has been occasion, but, as in the case of the Radstyle of hunting. His lack of nose and An old and learned member of the voice is a great drawback, for in our profession took this special youth in extensive woods and thickets, where hand. The examiner was not only for- balf the huntsmen cannot see the hue midable because of age, experience and of the run, if a chuck is made they are

"On the open downs and cultivated fields of England the English bound may do if carefully assisted by the buntsman and his aids, and here he may also answer to follow the aniseed bag. But for a chase after a lively red fox, a wily jumper on bis native hills, we want the American foxhound, who knows all about it. He is of blood untone of voice and yet is heard in every youth went forth with due authority to alloyed. Unmistakable in appearance, part of the hall, would hardly believe practice his profession, for the dignity with racing outline, deep chest, long that he is one of the hardest men for of the old gentleman would take no fur pendulous ears and melodious tongue, he is the hunter's ideal.

"The foxbound was the first of the breeds of hunting dogs introduced into colonial America. The cavaliers who settled Virginia and Maryland did not bearance to make her a kind and indul- horse and hound from the old world. From Virginia these bounds were first "I don't know, sir," replied the bred, and year by year the breed imintelligent hunting dog in the world."

Football In Ceylon.

The Malays of Ceylon play football, but they call it "ragang," which in Cingalese is pronounced "rawgong." The ball is made of split cane, woven hollow. The same consists of keeping the ball in the air by a series of kicks, aiming at throwing the ball on the ground on the adversary's side of a marked or imaginary line. The hands are not used except in throwing the ball for the first kick. The kick is a peculiar one, requiring great agility in the player, and is assisted by the whole body. Balancing on one leg, the other is thrown violently forward and upward, semicircularly, until it touches the ground, the body being swaved at the same time, following the direction of the foot. As one foot touches the ground the other is ready for the return kick, the toes being raised almost as high as the head of the player. This kick is called the "Cheen-adee," or the Chinese kick, and is evidently borrowed from the Chinese, whose favorite mode BRICK, of assault it is-often accompanied simultaneously with slaps or cuffs from both hands in quick succession, thus giving an adversary little chance of re-

Brush Tries to Sweep Clean. J. T. Brush keeps up his fight against rowdy baseball, and the indications are



HOW J. T. BRUSH WRITES HIS NAME. er than it was last summer. Mr. Brush's signature is a work of art, and when it is attached to any sort of paper, from a contract to a check, it goes.

Old Time Skating.

Holland is conceded to be the home and birthplace of skating, and it was undoubtedly first practiced there and in the far north in Scandinavia and Ger-"I was. I was just about to remark many, though not in Russia to any on the ice must have been felt from the earliest days, and indeed they show in Holland bone skates which were found Official (at servants' registry office) - in one of the mounds on which a Friesthrough boles made in the bones. A Mrs. Newwed-No. I said I wanted Danish historian mentions the sport in kind first used in England.—New York

Boxing Bules.

"If a man boxes under the Marquis "Do you think he really feels it more than other people or does he only make more fuse about it?"—Chicago Record.

His Dual Wife.

He sees her in the morning and

He sees her as she really is barred. If that is so, and the men box ording to the rules, the objectionable Break' order is entirely unnecessary.'

Growth of Golf.

Tom Bendelow, the popular professional golfer, has laid out about 150 golf courses in a year and a half. This is the world's record. "We all know," he says, "that the growth of golf has been remarkable, and I believe that it has reached such a moint that the links

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER. of a Table d'Hote Din

Messenger Boys.

[Special Correspondence.]

Every innovation in social amuse-

ments in New York brings with it the necessity of determining just the way in which it is to be treated. Last year when the informal vaudeville entertainments at the Astoria were suddenly divulged to an unsuspecting public the amount of discussion which they created was one serious drawback to their success. Whether the men should or should not smoke, whether the women should wear hate or not, whether if the men did smoke they should do it when they were sitting in the company of women-these were some of the questions for which perplexed spectators sought an answer in vain. In the absence of any positive decision in these matters people did all kinds of things according to their individual judgment. A similar state of affairs confronts a section of the social world this year. The dinners given in a Fifth avenue restaurant at \$3 a bead every Sunday evening are in imitation of a pepular London fashion. These table d'hote dinners are given in London at certain. restaurants at about the same price charged here. The women who attend them come in full evening dress, in accordance with the liberal English ideas on this subject. But the New York caterer, who expected to have his dining rooms decorated with the presence of women in evening dress, finds his expectations quite unfulfilled. The women are willing to come to dinner, but they do not wear evening gowns, and they have no idea of adopting any such costume. Probably nine out of every ten have paid more for their dresses than the average London woman would have paid when she appeared in her most elaborate ball gown. But the proprietor mourns because his expensive table d'hote dinners must be eaten by women in bonnets and hats, even if they are the most modish and costly that the Paris milliners can create.

Wanted Her Mamma A little girl carrying a doll in her arms half her size came to Essex Market court. "I want my mamma," she said to a court officer. "Your mamma?" said the officer. "Why, where is she?" "A policeman told me be locked her up. and she was fined \$2. He told me to get the money and pay her fine. I've got 2 cents. Do you think the kind judge will take that and let my dear mamma go?" The officer said that he did not knew what the court would do. The mother. Lena Greenwald, was arrested for peddling in Hester street. Although there are over 200 women peddling in that thoroughfare, the policemen could only find one lawbreaker. She was the defendant who was arrested for selling apples. The woman is a will with two small children. Magistrate To. who fined the woman, couldn't resist the little girl's appeal when she was taken before him. "I don't want your

shall have her. Schwartz," cried Magistrate Pool, "get the papers in this case. Here's a little girl who wants her mother, and I want to give her up to her." Slick Messenger Boys. A regular traffic in canceled revenue stamps, by which a number of messenger boys, by collusion with Wall street brokers, were making considerable money, has been discovered by the revenne sleuths. The documentary stamps have been offered by the lads at a discount of from 25 to 50 per cent. The boys obtained the stamps they sold by bolding back the stamps given them by brokers to place on sales tickets and substituting in place of them stamps which had formerly been used on sales tickets and canceled without putting the day of the month in canceling mark. They would then sell the new stamps to brokers. Some of the boys are said to have

made as much as \$100 in one day by this plan. Of course the plan could not have been successful had not the boys found a ready market and been encouraged by the purchasers to bring more stamps. The end is not yet, and it is quite likely that some of the tricky speculators will be called up to explain. Good Thing to Tie To. The policeman standing in the center of the street, majestically beckoning to timid crossers, stopping the flery steeds of fashion with a wave of his band, with a nod permitting the deadly cable car to pass, balting the most heavily laden of trucks for a little girl of 6 or an old lady of 60, is a thing to tie to. When his mighty forefinger crooks itself invitingly, then is the time to pass across the street in sublime safety. All

this being so, why is it that some among the gentler sex will hesitate, when the arm of the law has invited them to pass, and with doubtful eyes swait the approaching carriage or the moving wagon? Surely they must be strangers to the city who thus show distrust in the power which beckens them into the broad river of ceaseless Broadway traffic. One of the ghastles ice. A wax head in a showe

the mouth in as pleasant a grin as we have son put on, shows a set of passing white teeth and displays a legal "As I look with my new teeth." The face abute its mouth and open again, with an awful met of decay

A PAIR OF GLOVES.

"Well, well, it does seem kind of funny that this should happen again. I have come home the last five years on this 5:30 train; still nothing of this kind has ever occurred before until the last week. It's queer, but I'll advertise this one. Maybe they are mates." He frew the other from his pocket and compared them. "They are a pair as sare as I am Granville Baker. Same solor, size and all." He folded them and replaced them in his pocket, took the evening paper and settled down to read.

Mr. Baker was a bachelor and resided in W--, a suburb of Boston. He was a banker in the latter city, liked and respected by all who knew him. On two different occasions be had found on the train a glove, which, after investigation, proved to be a pair. So he determined to find the owner.

In a few days, in the lost and found column, appeared:

"Found—On the 5:30 train to W——, a pair of gloves; owner can have by calling on G W. Baker, 318 T-

street, city.

The first morning a light haired damsel arrived and asked in faltering tones if Mr. Baker was in. He smiled as he to'd her she was talking with that gentleman, but after questions were answered the gloves still remained in his possession and the young lady left the office utterly disappointed.

The ad. remained in the paper over a week, yet the rightful owner had not put in an appearance, so he made up his mind to have it removed.

It was nearly time for closing as Granville Baker sat at his desk and took the gloves out of the drawer.

"I guess I'll take them home as a souvenir," for, as he folded them, it somehow brought to his mind bygone memories.

"I wonder where she is now?" he mused. "Strange that I never meet her. Let me see, it is nearly ten years since we parted. How foolish I was to believe such false stoires, but it's past and gone now, and I am the loser.'

He returned the gloves to his pocket, closed his desk and prepared to leave when a woman stepped to the door. "Is this Mr. Baker?" she asked.

"Yes, madam, but we're closed now," he replied kindly, trying to see her face through the thick veil which concealed it.

"I didn't come to deposit, but came in search of my gloves.'

"Ab, did you lose a pair? Can you describe them?"

"Certainly, sir. They were light gray, with pearl buttons.' He drew them from his pocket and handed them to her.

"Are they yours?" be asked slowly. She gazed into his face with a pitying glance and murmured, "Yes, thank

Was it imagination or whom did that look remind him of? He watched her as she left the office. Then a feeling of remorse came over him as he seated himself in his chair and bowed his head." Why should the past come so vividly back again? Why should those gloves make him feel uncomfortable. and where had be seen that look, and why didn't he detain her a moment? But he paused and drew out his watch. "Only eight minutes to catch my train." He took his hat, but had gone only a few feet when he stopped. "Who was that I saw at the door? How I tremble! I am tired and nervous. It is gone now." He buttoped his coat up tightly and hastened to the depot.

As he took the train and started to peruse the paper his mind was too disturbed, so he laid it down and gazed at the passengers. Opposite him sat the face he had seen at the door. It dazed him as before. Where had he seen it? Carefully he studied every outline and noted every change of expression, until he was fully convinced. Then he rose

and took the seat beside her. "Beg pardon, but are you not Miss Wilmot?"

She did not blush, but sighed as she laid her hand upon his arm and gazed carnestly into his face.

"No, I am not Miss Wilmot now. but I am still Grace. You judged me wrong years ago, but I know you have found out differently.'

She ceased speaking, for she saw the words had caused him pain. In a few minutes she began: "You remember bow you sent me that letter of stinging rebuke? I never answered it, because you accused me of so much. I went west with my father, and after he died I married for a home, but my husband was killed four years ago in Colorado; so now I have come east, hoping, per-

haps, to right a cruel wrong."

As she finished his heart was too full for utterance, so be pressed her hand. She was a widow, alone in the world. He was a backelor, nearing his fortieth year, but the old fieme of love was re-kindled and as the train puffed out of W—— it left behind it two happy hearts that had been separated for so many years. It is needless to say what took place, but now fire. Baker often smiles as she thinks of how her gloves intentionally restored to her a love have stantionally restored to her a loss hap-iness.—Boston Post.

Caught In a Bottle In some parts of England narrow necked bottles, filled with sugar and water, are suspended from the fruit trees in order to catch the various members of the insect tribe, which delight in spailing all the fruit before it has a chance of getting ripe. The contents of one of these bottles, which had been on a plum tree for about a month, were mostally separated and counted. Here is list of the captures: There were 57 deceptible, 5 ledybirds, 20 moths, 12 meerifies, 45 wasps, 1 enterpillar, 23 adjust insects, 4 here, 64 carwigs, 450 miles from the proving the carwigs and the carwing the carwin carwing the carwing the carwing the carwing the carwing the car

HARPERS BAZAR



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LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., 625, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 5.47, 617, m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.85, 7.05 8.05, 9.36, a. m.; 12.30, 4.20, 6.05, p. m., Sunda 8.50, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.2, 8.17. 19.17, a. m.; 12. 7, 1.47, 8.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.0 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.46, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.21 9.50, a. m; 12.42, 2.20, 8.86, 4.8, 6.26, 9.00, p. m; Sunday, 9.05., a. m., 12.4, 2.05, 4.16, LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.25

7.17, 8 17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17 1.47 2.47, 8.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.82, 5.47, 6.17, 7 10 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m. 12.50, 2.00, 4.80, 6.06, 7.15 9.45, p. m. Return a 11.05, a. m.; 12.15, 12.51, 2.29, 8.45, 4.15, 4.89, 5 10, 6.37, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, p. m.; Sunday, 9.14, a. ru.. 12.49, 2.14, 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Height. at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a, m. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 8.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.80, p. m.; Sunday, 9.16 a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m, Returm at 5.30, 6.05, 6.85, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.86 8.58, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54 4.23, 4 46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p.m.; Sunday, 9.24, a. m.; 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.25 6.42. 7.01, 7.17, 7.81, 746, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12 17, 1.47, 2.47, 8 47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5 82, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10, 20, 11.80, p. m. Sundays, 9.15, a.m., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.60, 7.15, 9.45, p.m. Return at 5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7 (9,

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 6.50, months. 10.39, a. m.; 4.65, 6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.06 10.53, a. m.; 4.20, 6.5, p. m. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AN Arlington at 6.42, 9.15, a.m.; 3.00, 5.44, p.m.

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Arrington Heights to Bowtiom Nq.—
First car 501, a. m.; last car 11.12, p. m. Runs at least every 20 min. SUNDAY—First car 6.61, a. m.; last car 11.15 p. m. Runs at least every 20 min. NIGHT SERVICE—12.30, 1.30, 2.80, 3.30,

car 5.49 a. m.; last car 11.02 p. m. (11.30 to Adams eq.) Runs at least every 20 min, SUNDAY— First car 7.49 a, m.; last car 10.46 p. m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) Runs at least every 20 min. Stops as follows:

Park ave., Lowell st., Appleton st., Forest st., Brattle street, Walnut street, Grove street, Schouler court. Bartlett avenue. Arlington car house, Pleasant street turnout, railroad crossing, Arlington house, Franklin street, G. A. R. Hall, Wyman street, Tufts street, Winter street, Henderson street, Tannery street, No. Cambridge

raffroad crossing, No. Cambridge car house. Special cars may be chartered at reasonable rates for balls, theatre parties, or excursions te any point on the system, on application in person or by letter at the general office, 101 Milk street, Boston.

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STREET RAILWAY. Leave Arlington for Winchester,

Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6.15, 6.45, and every 30 minutes until 11.15 p.m. Leave Winchester for Arlington,

6.35, 7.05, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.35, p.m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn.

SUNDAYS.

8.45, a. m , and every 30 minutes until 11.15, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 7.55. 8.25, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.55, p. m.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

4 Jason Street. 18 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets. 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.

Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street. Corner Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house. Union Street, opposite Fremont. No School.

Junction Broadway and Warren Street. Beacon Street, near Warren. On Wm. Penn Hose House. Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue, Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.

Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.

Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.

Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.

Wellington and Addison Streets.

SO On Town Hall - Police Station.

Town Hall - Police Station.

Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.

Academy Street, near Maple.

Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.

80 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
42 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
43 On Highland Hose House.
46 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
47 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Streets
58 Creecent Hill—Westminster Avenue.
54 Brackett Chemical Engine House.
55 Corner Florence and Hillship Avenues.

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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

The First Christmas Celebration In America-Treated Like Pet Monkeys-Tadpole and Frog.

On Saturday, Dec. 22, 1492, Christopher Columbus received a visit from a large number of the natives of Cuba. These people were sent as the messengers of the grand chief Guacanagari, who lived in a large town of native tuilt houses. The town is now called Grand Riviere. These messengers brought gifts and an invitation to the white men of beaven to enter their village. The gifts were a broad belt, made of beads and bones, and a wooden mask with eyes, nose and tongue of gold.

The lack of a good wind prevented the ship sailing to the village, but Columbus seut many men in small boats to return to the village with the natives. The glowing accounts of their reception, of the kindness of the natives and of their wealth caused Columbus to have the ship thoroughly cleaned on Monday, ready to sail on Tuesday, Christmas day, 1492, to celebrate with becoming splendor the first Christmas day in America and show the natives some of the Christian rites and ceremonies. There was also to be made a large distribution of gifts by Columbus.

The weather was like April in the north. The birds sang all day, and some were heard at night. The kind disposition of the natives, the tropical verdure and the balmy skies all seemed auspicious of a wonderful first Christmas celebration.

On Christmas eve, 1492, the brave Admiral Christopher Columbus, wearied with the extra cares of the day and the loss of all rest for two days and a 7.12, 7.89, 7.44, 8.01, ≥.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, night, left his ship in the care of the 11.19, a.m., 12 80, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, steersman and went to sleep. The per-6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, p.m. Sun- fect calm of the sea and the knowledge days, 930, a.m., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, of the friendship of the natives gave him his first real freedom from care for

> But, like Ulysses of old, Columbus had a rude awakening. The steersman who was left in charge was also weary and went to sleep, leaving the belm in charge of an apprentice, who was only a lad. This was in direct disobedience of Columbus' orders.

In a short time the whole crew was asleep, leaving the ship Santa Maria, with her precious freight of lives, wholly in the charge of a young boy.

The treacherous undercurrents which run swiftly along the coast carried the vessel quietly but with terrific force upon a sand bank. The breakers roared, but the beedless boy did not know their warning. When the rudder struck, he called for aid, but then it was too late.

Columbus was the first to waken. He ordered the master and his crew to carry an anchor out astern. The men and their master sprang into the boat and rowed for the Nina, a mile and a half made the men return, but it was too

Christmas morning saw the Santa Maria a wreck upon a sand bar. The perfect calm of the sea permitted the removal of the men with no loss of life. The grand chief, Guacanagari, came with his people and assisted in the removel of all articles from the ship and had them placed near his own house. A guard kept them safe. Not the most trifling thing was stolen. The chief and natives expressed their sympathy by signs and deeds and showed the Span-

iards their humanity and love. Thus the first Christmas day was spent in a far different manner from what Columbus intended, but still in union with the kindly natives of Cuba. -Mary Catherine Judd in School Edu-

Treated Like Pet Monkeys.

The "Three Little Spanish Princesses" of several centuries ago, of whom Isabel M. McDongall writes in St. Nicholas, seem to have had a rather tiresome time of it, even if the great Velasquez did paint their portraits. There were almost no fairy tales or story books. Spanish princesses did not read much in those days. There were no such things as jolly games, or even informal walks, or spending the day at other girls' houses. Maria Theresa's princpial exercise was in those very dances and reverential bendings. Her Leave Arlington Centre at 8.15, principal entertalnment was in the un couth antics of court fools and dwarfs. Fools, or jesters, used to be kept at every court to make jokes, and the Spanish court kept more of them than any other, perhaps because it was the gravest. Dwarfs, idiots and deformed persons were also brought there in large numbers. Many of them, according to their portraits, were hideous, and many looked ill tempered and unhappy, which is hardly to be wondered at in human beings treated like pet monkeys. It seems to us nowadays a strange taste that surrounded children of high rank with such unfortunate creatures.

> No Wonder She Oried. "Why, Clare," said a mother to her little daughter, who was crying, "what "'O-cause," sobbed the little miss,
> "I a started to m-make dolly a b-bonnet

and it s-comed out b-bloomers."

The Tadpole and the Free.

A frog upon a river bank
Once rested from the hunt;
The reeds steed round him tall and lank,
The river flowed in front,
But sourcely had his eyelid drooped
When, at the river brink,
A tadpole rose. The froggle stooped
And said, "Tou called, I think?"

"I came," the tadpole shyly said,
"To ask if it is true
That when a little time has sped
A tadpole grows like you?
It fills my heart with grief and fear
Each morning in the bog
To think that I, a tadpole here,
Should grow to be a frag."

The GOLD STATE STATE AND ADDRESS. He felt the sels of

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Captain Borchgrevink, who has just

started from Hobart, Tasmania, on his antarctic expedition, takes with him W. Colbeck, a naval lieutenant, who has been connected with the Kew observa tory, and Lewis Bernacci, formerly of the Melbourne observatory, who will make the magnetic observations and endeavor to obtain information that will assist in locating the earth's south magnetic pole. N. Hansen and Hugh Evans are the zoologists Mr. Hansen was in the employ of the British museum at one time. Dr. Klovstead of Christiania, goes as medical adviser. Captain Borchgrevink's ship, the Southern Cross, a counterpart of Nansen's Fram, measures 146 /2 feet in length and has a beam of 30 feet She is 17 1/2 feet deep. Eleven feet of her bow is solid oak, and over all the hull she wears an "ice hide" of a peculiarly bard South American wood, the greenneart. The vessel's speed is nine knots. Captain Borchgrevink takes stores for three years and a supply of carrier pigeons. The boats comprise those of the collapsible pattern and kayaks made in England after the Eskimo style The stores will be conveyed on sledges drawn by Siberian dogs, of which 70 are taken on the expedition. There is also a sailing sledge, made in Norway, fitted with a square sail and bamboo mast.

Turkish Newspapers.

Forty years ago there were only two papers in Constantinople-viz, the official Takvim-Vekai (register of events) and the Djeridei Havadis (the list of news). The latter was edited by Mr. Churchill, and as I happened to be one of the contributors I remember well the excitement of Aali Pasha, the then minister of foreign affairs, on finding an opinion expressed about some political question of the day. "Am I or Mr. Churchill the minister of Turkey?" exclaimed the pasha, and similar declarations had to be strictly avoided.

Today there are many large daily papers, and, although muzzled by a rigid censure, they still go on fairly, and some of them, as the Tkdam (application), the Terdjumani Hakikat (the interpreter of truth), and Sabah (morning), have a considerable number of readers. The Turks bave, besides, weekly and monthly papers, treating literary, philosophic and philological topics, and, what is certainly most astopishing, they have got illustrated paperspictures of living objects were formerly looked upon as a deadly sin-and last, not least, a ladies' paper called Khanimlara Makhsus Gazeta, as well as a juvenile paper called Sibyan Bazetasi.— A. Vamberg in Literature.

Bismarck's Politeness.

Count Ballestrem, the Clerical member who has just been elected president of the reichstag, once came into personal collision with Prince Bismarck. After Kullmann's attempt to assassinate him at Kissingen in 1874 Bismarck, in a speech in the reichstag, charged the Center with being responsible for the attempt. A great deal of disorder followed, in the course of which some one shouted, "Pfui!" (shame) at the chancellor. President Forckenbeck declared that the exclamation was unparliamentary, whereupon Bismarck arose and said: "Gentlemen, the president has censured what I desired to censure in the conduct of the deputy who is sitting there on the second bench, although the censure is not my office. But I intended to express my opinion on the incident. 'Pfui' is an expression of disgust and contempt. Do not suppose, gentlemen, that such feelings are far from myself. I am only too polite to express them." The deputy on the second bench at whom Bismarck's finger pointed while he spoke was Count Ballestrem.

A Pipe Smokers' Club.

A club is about to be formed in Philadelphia, according to The Record of that city, which will permit its members to smoke pipes only. Every week a meeting will be held and new brands of tobacco will be discussed, and the merits of this or that mixture will be considered. Those who have taken the matter in hand declare that in less than a year the clubroom will be fitted up with pipes from every quarter of the globe, and the rooms will not only be a cozy comfort, but will be of great historical value. Several of the proposed members have collections of pipes in their possession at present which will form the nucleus of the new club's collection The person who at the end of the first month submits the most readable and valuable essay on pipe smoking and to-bacco will be chosen president. This competition will be open to all.

The Grave of Keats.

In consequence of statements received from Rome that the grave of Keats, in the outskirts of that city, is probably to be destroyed in order to make a new road which is being planned, represen-tations are to be made to the municipal authorities to prevent any desecration. Failing this, some of the poet's admir-ers are considering the anggestion that his sales should be brought home to England for interment in Westminster abbey or in the churchyard of the parish church of Hampstead, with which he was so intimately connected.

A Lighthouse In a Cometery. Throughout the world there are hundreds of lighthouses dotted along the coast, but a lighthouse in the midst of a cometery is a rare thing. Such a one, however, has recently been erected in the cometery at Ulverston, Lancashire, A Miss Wilson had it built in memory of ber father, who died over a year The structure, which is 38 feet in height, with a spreading base 95 feet in dismeter, is constructed of white Carrara marble.

Historical Society. The special feature of the regular meeting of Arlington Historical Society, Together Lend-a-Hand held their annual last Monday evening, was Mr. George Y. party in Town Hall, and in spite of the Wellington's paper on "An old house driving snow storm which prevailed, the and what became of it," but the title party was largely attended and showed conveyed but a meagre idea of the scope conclusively that it is one which stands and interest of this valuable historical firmly established in the interest and contribution. To be sure it told the favor of friends who have the prosperity story of an old house, but in the telling of the Lend-a-Hand at heart, and also it involved scraps of town and church those who thoroughly enjoy an informal history and that of more than one lead- dance where the spontaneity of good ing family. May 10, 1725, the people of fellowship abounds between neighbors the Northwest Precinct of Cambridge, and friends. The lady managers felt (now Arlington) made a move for more some trepidation when the storm of the convenient church accommodations, but day continued with yet more violence in were resisted by the town, and it was the evening, and as the company was tained in an impromptu with the former Tuesdays after Feb. 1st. Mr. Gannett is not until 1732, and by an act of the Gen- rather late in assembling, it seemed that at the organ and the latter at the piano, a civil engineer with his business office eral Court, that a permit to build a the finances might add up in the wrong playing a sweet old tune with variations. located in Boston. church was secured. Three years later a column, but when the party opened, fully Miss l'arker played two master piecesbuilding for church purposes (46x36 and one hundred followed in the military "Riggoletta" Mozart-Liszt; "Minuet" 24 foot post) was erected near the site of march led by Mrs. B. A. Norton and her Mozart-and interspersed between these Arlington First Parish church, and that escort, which made a handsome showing, musical numbers were readings. Mr. building, now in use as a dwelling, is and witnessed by fully fifty spectators. and Mrs. Blake gave two scenes from the numbered 208 Pleasant street. But it was not of this building the writer was than usually attend, but when the night was not of this building the writer was than usually attend, but when the night of the Commons with dramatic it falls to cure, your money will be refunded by the commons with dramatic it falls to cure, your money will be refunded by the commons with dramatic it falls to cure, your money will be refunded by the commons with dramatic it falls to cure, your money will be refunded by the commons with dramatic it falls to cure, your money will be refunded by the common of this building the writer was the common of was not of this building the writer was than usually attend, but when the night effect and much to the enjoyment of all, telling the story. For four years the is considered, it was remarkable. Part- while his auditors were treated to scenes church was without a pastor, but at the ners for the march were secured by from the famous and thrilling drama end of that time Rev. Samual Cook ac- matching cards cut into every conceiva- "Richelieu," by Mr. Blake, who made cepted the office, later married Miss Anna ble shape. Mrs. Prest. Porter, assisted his interpretation thoroughly interesting, Porter of Hadley and for a home built a by Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, had the supervis- and then at a later stage of the prohouse on the two acres of land on Pleas | ion of the affair, while the ushers and gram gave a delightfully funny huant and Maple streets where now stand aids were Mrs. B. A. Norton, Mrs. H. morous selection. Mrs. M. E. Roberts, 15 Medford Street, Arlington. the Congregational church, the parson- A. Martin, Miss Alice Gray, Miss Maude with her pupils Mrs. and Miss Cook, age, Mrs. Swan's house and other pro- F. Pierce, Miss Alice Homer. The music closed the program with a highly effective perty. The house was 45x45, two sto- furnished by Poole was delightful, while Bible scene, introducing the characters of ries, with two-story extension and was a creams and ices served by Caterer Hardy, Naomi, Ruth and Orpah, given in cosstately home. Parson Cook's wife sur- at intermission, were exceptionally good. tume. All having a part in the program vived but a short time and about a year | The introduction of several square dances | were warmly congratulated on the pleaafter her death he married Miss Anna was a welcome relief to the continual sure they had afforded, and after discus-Cotton, daughter of the Rev. John, and mad whirl which now marks most dances, sing the same over some refreshments of by her he had eleven children, so his although in great cities in the most ex- ices and fancy cakes, the company said 50 roomy house was none too large. This clusive circles this is never so, the co- their farewells with best wishes for the second wife died at the age of 38, and tillion being given the place of honor contemplated southern trip of both host for a third wife Parson Cook married the and several dances, like the lanciers, etc., and hostess. widow of Rev. Nicholas Bowes, of Bed- being introduced. The square dance ford, she being a daughter of Rev. Mr. should not be ignored, chiefly because it Hancock of Lexington.

tion to the secretary.

framed picture of the Parson Cook house regarding which he had collected and mation.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

···· Mr. Edwin Reed, whose death occurred on Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898, at Marshfield, and whose burial took place on Tuesday last at Lexington, was born in Lexington, on Feb. 20, 1821, and was the son of Isaac and Elizabeth Munroe Reed, and a brother of Mrs. Emeline Fowle, one of our oldest inhabitants. Mr. Reed worked at farming until his majority, when he went to Boston and then to New York, but soon returned to Boston and engaged in business with Joseph Wellington, under the firm of Wellington & Reed, and carried on the fruit and garden business at the old Boyleton Market for many years, retiring from active business about 1875. when he located at Brant Rock, a suburb of Marshfield, where he has since resided. He was married in 1874 to Miss Lucius C. Chickering, who survives him. Mr. Reed was a quiet and home loving man of strict integrity and will be greatly missed in his home circle. He was a Knight Templar Mason and a member of the Boston Commandery, which was represented at the funeral by delegates and floral tributes.

....Mrs. Eliza O., wife of William C. Brown, daughter of Alvan Whitaker and sister of Selectman Whitaker, passed Studio, 730 Boylston Street, BOSTON. midnight on Dec. 29. Mrs. Brown has been in failing health for a long time, but a heart trouble and other complications were hastened to a fatal termination by an attack of grippe two weeks prior to her decease. She is survived by three children, Alvan F., Jessie T. and Winifred D., the youngest, aged thirteen, all of whom with the father feel the mother's death keenly, but realize that the suffering which made life a burden is no more in the realm beyond the veil. The funeral was on Monday at balf-past one at the late home and was conducted by Rev. C. A. Staples. The burial was at Lexington. Beautiful flowers from relatives, neighbors and friends attested to the warm regard in which Mrs. Brown was held by those who knew her best in her quiet home life which she devoted to her quiet home life which she devoted to Quier box at W. K. Bushinson

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS. =New Year's Eve the ladies of the

brings pleasant little groups of people During the exciting times of April 18- together and helps promote sociability, 20, 1775, this house was a centre of in- and on the other hand it is less exhaustterest. It was used as a hospital and it ing and gives an added zest to the round also received the fire of a squad of British dances. The Virginia reel was danced soldiers. A shutter shot through at that in sets of six, and we did not observe time is preserved in the Robbins Library. that it was not enjoyed. That inexpen-Of the numerous family of Parson sive simplicity of dress makes quite as Cook, one daughter married Rev. Mr. attractive a showing as gorgeous, costly Bradshaw, of Watertown, and a daugh- apparel, was exemplified on this occasion ter of this family finally came into pos- when the ladies looked extremely well, session of the property, the well remem- and the most pretentious toilettes were bered Miss Anna Bradshaw. For years of brightly tinted summer muslins, while it had been kept as a boarding house by the general costume was a white duck Miss Mary Cook, who cared for her skirt with the regulation summer shirt father there in his later years, and then waist, which costume was quite the by her neice, Miss Bradshaw, and the thing for a "Shirt Waist party," as this speaker's personal recollection of this annual dance is termed. The men"suited" period made his paper of peculiar in themselves, wore full dress, summer terest. One of the windows, marked by suits, or neglige. Aside from the usual diamond points by guests of the house number of young people there were those from time to time, is also preserved at who are not so frequently seen at dances, the Library and contains some famous besides quite a number of young married people. A few of those recalled were Miss Bradshaw disposed of her pro- Gov. and Mrs. Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. perty by gift to the Orthodox Congrega- H. G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Fessentional church, in the establishment of den, Mrs. C. J. Devereaux, Mrs. C. P. which she took a deep interest. A part Wyman, Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. of this land was sold to Mr. George Swan, Foster, Mrs. T. E. Holway, Mrs. G. S. and the old house was removed to War-Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. S Fred Hicks, ren street and used as a tenement until Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittemore, Mr. and Dec. 19, 1881, when it was totally de- Mrs. W. H. H. Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. stroyed by fire, having lasted 129 years Stickney, Mrs. C. A. Dennett, Mrs. G. and borne an important place in the de- Arthur Swan, Mrs. (Dr.) Harris, Mr. velopment of the town. Mr. Wellington and Mrs. H. A. Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. has placed his paper in the archives of W. H. N. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. the society and any who desire to learn Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mr. more of the details can do so on applica- and Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-The one hundredth member of the so. | shall N. Rice, Selectmen Geo. I. Doe and ciety was elected on Monday evening and E. S. Farmer. Many of this number did Mr. Wellington made a present of a not dance, but there were sufficient who did to fill the hall, the company remaintabulated such a mass of valuable infor- the expression of best wishes for a Happy



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= Monday evening, Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, president of the Chautauqua Mary Lyman, only daughter of Mrs. E. Circle, entertained the members and Augustus Dupee, of Central street, was gentlemen friends at their annual New wedded to Mr. Charles Henry Gannett, sembly place at The Maples. After New Me. Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., of the Year greetings had been exchanged, fol- Baptist church, solemnized the marriage lowed by a brief social season, the com- which was witnessed by the immediate pany was invited into the music room relatives of the contracting parties. Folwhere seats were found and the contents lowing the ceremony Caterer Hardy of a dainty program referred to, which served a wedding breakfast. The bride joyable program of readings and music. color venitian cloth with hat to match. chalk, and a harmonious effect was ob- and will be at home to their friends on

=The First Parish New Year party furnished unalloyed enjoyment for a large company of children who came to the vestry early on Friday (the 30th) when their teachers gave them a royal good time. At six the older members of the parish assembled and the entire company was then served with a bountiful supper of escalloped oysters, turkey, cake, ice cream, coffee, etc., the young ladies of the parish skilfully attending to the wants of all, while the committee which had the supper in charge furnished and served an appetizing repast. Supper disposed of, the company found seats in the large vestry, where the platform, set with stage arrangements, indicated some- First-class work guaranteed. thing further was in store, which proved to be a novelty, suggested by friends who had witnessed it while summering in the Adirondacks. It consisted of a chorus, each member of which was dressed in character,—the negro, Irishman, student, Spanish lady, etc.,-in front of which was placed a screen so that only the shoulders and heads were revealed. These young people-Beatrice HENRY HORNBLOWER, Brackett, Emma and Alice Turner, Vida Damon, Dorothy Adams, J. G. Brackett, Alice and Dorothy Homer, H. M. Brooks, Alice Marston, Mina Shirley, Madeline Porter and Grace Gage-had solo parts, terminating with choruses, after the singing of which they disappeared behind the screen, only to have so many pairs of feet appear above the screen and keep time with the music in the most grotesque and highly amusing fashion possible. This was done by encasing the hands and arms in foot wear. Gaylord Brackett made a hit with his Irish character song, but the whole idea was carried out cleverly, and the singing was skilfully led by Miss Helen Damon at ing till 11.45, when the dance came to a the piano. Rev. Mr. Gill took this occaclose with the singing of America and sion to make the presentation of gift books for constancy in attendance at the Sunday school, the following being the recipients: Present every Sunday-Dick Hodgdon, Nannie Hodgdon, Miss Nellie Hodgdon, Chester Hall, J. Clifford Gray, Geo. H. Gray, Vida Damon; absent but once-Dorothy Homer, Miss Edith Whittemore, Miss Agnes Damon, Mrs. H. H. Homer, Arthur Marston, Percy Marston, Roger Dunbar.

=The monthly meeting of Arlington Improvement Association will be open to the public and to accommodate them Town Hall has been secured. It will occur Monday evening, Jan. 9, at eight o'clock, and the evening will be devoted to the subject of street lighting which a special committee of the town is now investigating. Somerville Electric Light Co., which for several years has furnished the lighting, will be represented by Everett W. Burdett, Esq., and the Welsbach Co., whose sample lights on Broadway CEO. D. MOORE. have attracted attention for a week past, and with whose burners many of our people are familiar, will be represented for Middlesex County, and President Arling-by Edwin Garsia, Jr., an expert in all ton Co-operative Bank. that pertains to that system. The Kitson Hydro-Carbon Heating and Incandescent Light Co., whose sample light has shone for a week on the corner of Pleasant and Maple streets in direct competition with an electric are light, will also be represented. To this meeting Ladies' every one interested, ladies as well as and Conts' gentlemen, are specially invited.

-The annual business meeting of the Baptist church was held in the vestry last Friday evening, Dec. 30, at 8.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Watson presided. Clerk Geo. T. Freeman's report for '88 was read and accepted. The officers of the Endeavor Society were approved. The officers for '99 are: Clerk and treas.

=At high noon, on Wednesday, Miss Year party which found a hospitable as | son of Mr. G. F. Gannett, of Augusta, | disclosed, as it progressed, a highly en- wore her going-away costume, a prune Mrs. Blake and Miss Annabelle Parker On their return from the wedding journey were heard in a brilliant duett by Gotts- the couple will reside with Mrs. Dupee

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